The Pennsylvanians Were Too Strong For Them.

SCORE WAS 8 -0

Harvard Also Had Five Men Seriously Injured-A Hard Game All the Way Through-A Fine Day and a Large Crowd.

broken and shattered, but fighting desand the loss of five of their best, men back to the 40-yard line and given to from injuries weakened them when their Pennsylvania for off-side, playhelp was most needed. The Harvard field on Saturday last, and early in the injury and retirement of Capt. Emmons, and before the game was over, Fairchild, Charlie Brewer, Hallowell and Frank Shaw were borne from the field.

Summary of the Game.

minutes, before the call of time in the ways fatal to Harvard's chances, 1 Pennsylvania made her first point three first half, when Gelbert threw Hayes across the line after catching a punt for a safety touchdown. In the second half Pennsylvania scored three touchdowns from two of which goals were kicked. making the total score for the red and blue 18. Waters made Harverd's one touchdown about the middle of the second half, but Arthur Brewer failed at the try of goal and Harvard did not suctend in scoring again. But for a palpable oversight on the part of the umpire, Harvard would probably have been shut out. The ball had been punted into Penrsylvania's territory, and striking the grount, one of the Harvard rushers kicked it against Brooks's body and it bounded back and a Harvard man fell The umpire gave the ball to Hervard, though it was elearly an offside play, and then it was that by a series of flerce plunges through Pennsylvania's line from the 25-yard line that the crimson carried the ball up and over the goal line of the red and blue. The fine condition of the Pennsylvaria players told as the struggle progressed, and from the middle of the first ball until the end of the came, with the one exception of when Harvard made its touchdown, the play was mostly in the crim-

san territory. Pennsylvania claims that they are faltly entitled to the honor of the championof the college football world, as Yale has refused to meet them, and as they have defeated Harvard, Yale's greatest antagonist, by a larger score than the blue made. Pennsylvania now awaits anxiously the result of the game plays on Saturday, and if the tigers should down the New Haven boys, Pennsylvania will have a clear title to the championship.

A Crowd of 23,000. Never was there a more perfectly deal day for a football game. The sum came up this morning and a cloudless sky and a crisp cold air sent the blood dancing through the veins. The day was generally observed as a holiday by stores and offices, and from 9 o'clock in the morning, a crowd that hourly increased began to surge up and down the main streets in the heart of the city. Capts. Knipe and Emmons met this morning and settled upon the officials

for the game. Laurie Bliss of Yale, was chosen for referee, and Harvard withdrew their objections to Dr. Paul Dashof Lehigh for umpire, Brooke of Harvard' and Schoff of Pennsylvania were chosen for linemen. During the morning both teams spent the time quietly resting and waiting for the hour of o'clock to arrive.

The gates were thrown open at noon and a constant stream of people poured through for two hours. The stands accommodated 27,000 people, and as the hour of 2 o'clock approached 23,000 people were seated upon them-As the day progressed it had grown

warmer, and by 3 o'clock the air was almost balmy and no discomfort attached to sitting for hours out of doors. While the crowd awaited the coming of the two teams the usual cenes that attended a big football game were enneted. The big south stand was a moving mass of humanity, but made its presence very evident by the waving of thousands of red and blue flags, thunderous cheers and college songs.

Opening the Game.

At 1:55 o'clock a sudden rising of the people in the southeast corner of the was now 12 to 0. ennsylvania stand turned every eye in that direction, and the next minute the Pennsylvanias bounded over the fence onto the field. The entire stand broke out into a blaze of red and blue and back. The deep toned cheer of Pennsylminutes the din was deafening. The Pennsylvanians had the field to themvociferations, made one final effort and shricked out in a voice that was heard: all over the north stand: "Here they for a touchdown by Waters. appearance of Capt. Emmons, who jumpthe fence with his warriors at his heels. Now is the turn of the crimson to wave their banners and shout their war cries. And well they improved the opportunity. Emmons and Knipe held consultation in the center of the field and at 2:15 the coin was tossed. Luck was not strong and it was blowing zephyr raised the dust of the gridiron as the big north stand completely shutp the tory. field oif. Emmons finally chose the west goal, and gave Pennsylvania the ball with a blazing sun in her eyes.

The Lite t-off.

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hands on Harvard's 10-yard line, and he returned it far down the field to Knipe. Knipe made five yards before he was downed, and then the two teams lined up opposite each other and the real struggle was on. Osgood made six yards and Ge bert five, and the ball was on Harvard's 20-yard line. Gelbert bucked the line and lost the ball on a fumble.

Carvard now had the ball in her pos-4. session for the first time, and they started with a rush. Brewer made four yards. through the center, and then cairchild to Pennsylvania's 50-yard line. Osgood made a square muff of the ball. and Emmons fell on it and a groan went up from Pennsylvania's followers. Harvard could not advance the ball, however, and Charlie Brewer kicked far towards Pennsylvania's goal. Brewer was on top of Brooke as he caught the bal and the latter muffed it, but a Pennsylvania man fell on it at the 15-Philadelipia, Nov. 29.-Overwhelmed yard line, and saved it for the red and blue. Pennsylvania lined up and Brooke paratelly to the last, Harvard went down kicked 25 yards to Fairchile, who was before the University of Pennsylvania downed in his tracks by Gelbert; Wittethis afternoon by the score of 18 to 4. The more made 20 yards around the left end precious four were wrenched out of the and then Charlie Brewer plunged jaws of defeat by desperate playing and through the line between Wagonhurst a reckless disregard of life or limb by and Gerbert, and dodging Brooke, seamthe wearers of the crimson. Harvard pered down towards Pennsylania's goalwas defeated, but no disgrace attaches Swift-footed Williams was close to him, to their overthrow, as they played a but he did not catch him until Brewer magnificent game from start to finish, went over the line. The ball was brought

Pennsylvania had the ball and could men showed the effects of the terrible; not advance and Broote kicked to Harstruggle they went through at Spring- vare's 50-yard line. Harvard was given 10 yards for Wagonhurst's foul tackle of game suffered an irreparable loss in the Pairchild, and the ball was down in the eenter of the field. In bucking the line, Emmons hurt his leg. He tried to stant on his feet, but it was no use, and with his leg drawn up under him, he was carried from the field and laid along the side ines on a pile of blankets. The loss

While Emmons was trying to recover Pennsylvania held a consultation. Whatever was said was most effective, for from this time on there was more dash and spirit in 'the Quakers' play. A fafumble, however, lost Harvard the ball and throoks speedily boomed t 20 yards down the field. Pennsylvania now hegan to carry the play into Harvard's territory. Fairchild, in catching a punt. was downed and badly hurt. The doctors and rubbers worked with him for some. time, but finally decided that he must eave the field. The gritty boy refused to go, and he was dragged off with tears rolling down his face.

Call, in a scrimmage, hart his hand, But after having it bundaged up resumed. 20-yard line, and Charlle Brewer muffed the ball and Gelbert fell on it. Brooks went through the center for three yards, and Unine went around the left end for eight yards, cavagely tackled by Charlle required, and the Navy Department im-Brewer. The tackle was a costly one for Brewer, for he hurt his injured leg, and like Enjechild, he was dragged protesting and crying from the field.

The ball was on Harvard's 15-yard line and Brooke fell back for a kick. Williams passed the ball straight and through to him and Pennsylvania's ine blocked the Harvard rushes off. Brooke had plenty of time to kick and the ball went sailing toward Harvard's goal. It was no goal, however. The ball was brought out to the 25-yard line, and Hayes kicked to Brooke, to the Dayard later. line. Brooke punted far toward Harvard's goal. Hayes was standing wait. Department are very much chaggined ing for the ball three yards from the over Admiral Carpenter's action in this line. Instead of allowing it to roll over the line he caught it and Gelbert, who was coming down on him like a steam engine, carried him off his feet and over

the line for a safety touchdown. At 3:30 the whistle sounded the call of time of the first half. Play was resumed at 3:39. Harvard now had the east goal and the sun in its eyes. Harvard could not advance the ball and it went to Pennsylvania on four downs. The ball was passed to Hayes for a kick, and Knipe came through the line like a wild ball and blocked the kick. The ball bounded off to one side and Wagonhurst snatched it up, carried it behind the goal nosts for a touchdown. This was The ball was brought out and Brooke days ago to transfer the legation to southwest corner has in former years five minutes after play had been begun. kicked the goal, and the score was 3 to Tien Tsin. 0 against Harvard.

As the defeat and the added disgrace of being shut out loomed up before them the Harvard players became imbued with a savage energy. Still they could not avert their fate. The ball was on Harvard's 40-yard line. Again it was passed to Hayes for a kick, and again he fumbled the ball and Knipe picked it up, ran towards Harvard's goal. Arthur Brewer was close upon him, but he could not gain upon him, and when Knipe was but three yards from the Harvard goal line. Brewer, with a last despairing effort fairly hurled himself through the air after him, and got him by one foot and brought him down. Before Knipe could rell over the line, Wittemore was upon him. Brewer had knocked the wind out of himself in his effort to stop Knipe, but resumed after a few minutes' intermission. Gelbert made two yards through the line and then Knipe, went through the center for a touchdown, but Brooke failed to kick the goal, the ball striking the posts and bounding back. The score

The ball was kicked off again by Harvard, and Pennsylvania again carried it made a feeble effort at a goal from the field, but came nowhere near it. Hayes half the north station waved an answer! kicked to Pennsylvania's 35-yard line, pany, the Chicago Insulated Wire Comand the ball bounding on the field, struck vania arose on the air and for several Brooke and Cabot fell upon it. The umpire gave the ball to Harvard. The ballselves for 15 minutes, and then a Har- and here Harvard made its most des- in addition it has been obliged to carvard follower, who was already rapidy perate rally. Waters and Hayes bucked becoming speechless from his frantic the line like madmen. Pennsylvania was unable to stem the onslaught, and the The cry was followed by the Brewer falled at the try for goal, the bal stors who had been pressing the comstriking the posts and bounding back. From this time on the game was entirely line to within three yards of Harvard's loan that was being negotiated in the goal, and then Osgood went around the East. It was expected that the electrical favored Harvard. There was but lit- right end for another touchdown, Brooke the choice in the two goals. The wind klexed out to Williams, who made a fair a large part of the concern's securities catch, and Brooke again kicked the goal, for \$100,000 cas's, but when this erections a sample of the kicking as could do captured them. Probably all the captives straight across the field, and hardly a Only five minutes of play remained, and that was nearly all in Harvard's terri- realized. The officers contemplate a re- the same time the ends gave an excit-

Game was called at 4.50, and the Har- pressing claims and pace the concern. vard players left the fle a with bowed on a solid foundation again. A bit of heads and tearful faces. Over in the sale of the Chicago offices and the con-Harvard dressing room the scene was tents of the warehouse here was given Brooke made a hole in the center of reany a puttor one. The men was brooke in detail whatever of a financial legisla- a group of six claims located in the the field with his heel, and carefully broken-hearted and terribly bruised and terribly broken-hearted and terribly broken-hear the new with his new, and carefully broken near the company near property of a group of six claims located in the placed the pigskin in it. As the two battered by the hard play fammons, y \$ 00.000 parity secured by the first located by the plans for teams lined up the cheering ceased and Hallowell, Frank Shaw, Charlie Brewer mortgage contist of the Trenchard's by the administration. His views have not ver hear for the cheering ceased and Hallowell, Frank Shaw, Charlie Brewer mortgage contist and the cheering ceased and Hallowell, Frank Shaw, Charlie Brewer mortgage contist of the Trenchard's by the administration. teams lined up the cheering ceases and manowed, brank only, character indicated and fairchild were all unable to walk railway. A confession of judgment to end, was seen leading among the players the President's approval, so that the understood every eye was bent on the red-headed and Fairchild were all unable to walk railway. A confession of judgment to end was confession of ju umack of remsyrvania.

Byooke stepped back four or five feet carriages that were waiting for them, of Mary Lamb, who caned the company in ording and black apparet and had the financial recommendations contained BROOKE Stepped back four of the feet contrages that report, is not and then running forward, sent the ball Hallowell (id not seem to be seriously 315,000 recently, precipitated the report, is not

madmen, The ball lel into Whittemore's coloing on the streets to night, and all the usual scenes that follow a ois conlege footbal, game are being enacted.

Denver-Baker. versity resulted: D. A. C. S. Baker 36. THE NEW PARTY

> Godfather Settics .Lt.

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—Opinions were obtained to-day from leading members of Joshcomen Present to Enforce the Rules the silver conference, when checked its labors last night, upon the creut.on of a new national party. While all were agreed on the free and unlimited comage of si ver at the ratio to 16 tor, there was a difference of opinion as to whetaer the birth of the new silver party should be announced

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James . Devine of Nebraska, secretary of the Blmeta Le eague, denied that a new party had been proposed at ast night's secret conference, but said all bimetallists would be pledged to vote only for candidates who were friends of free silver comage at 16 to 1.

Governor Prince of New Yexico said: Free silver is in the uir, and will be an issue until it is properly dealt with I don't believe it is necessary to organize a new party. Anyhow, a new party cannot be organized in a conference in a hotel narler.

Hon. George G. H. Brown of Illinois said: "It has a single kea the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. It has a single purpose-education of the masses on the money question. It has a single territorial interest-the United States independent of all nations."

said: There will be no national convention of free silver men to make nominations, but free silver, agitation and education will go forward. If either of the great parties take up our cause it will be well for us and better for them." President Warner will probably name Congressmen Bland and Bryan. Covernor Waite, H. E. Taubeneck and E. H. Benjamin as a committee of live to organize bimetallie leagues.

AMERICANS N. DANGER.

Severe Criticisms of Admiral Carpenter's Conduct.

Washington, Dec. 1.-The report that Minister Dealy laid appealed for help in a cablegram to the Department of State is now confirmed, but the dispatch Brooke kicked to Harvard's instead of coming yesterday, was received as stated in these dispatches, several days ago. It was last Monday that Secretary Greshum learned from the American minister that protection was mediately cabled to Admiral Carpenter, directing him to deliver a draft of 50 marines to the Monocacy at Tien Tsin. As the old Monocaey could not furnish accommodations for such an increase to her erew, it is to be presumed that the men were to be landed.

Admira Carpenter, however, must have failed to receive the order, for early inthe morning of the 27th a cablegram was received from aim announcing the departure of the Baltimore for Nagasaki. where her arrival was reported two days

To say that the authorities of the Navy of feeling. While it is well known here that no foreigner is safe on Chinese territory to-day, the flagship is eisurely coaling at the pleasant port of Nagasaki, and the second important ship of the fleet, the Charleston, has been over a month at Chemulpo, Korea, where there is not a vestige of danger to American Interests, the strong Japanese force there maintaining the best of order.

At is known that some sharp messages have been sent to the admiral in the past two days, and that he has been directed to send the Charleston at once to the Chinage coast It is also understood though it is impossible to confirm it, that Minister Denby was authorized several

GREAT WESTERN FALS.

The Big Chicago Electrical Manufacturing Company Goes Under. Chleago, Dec. 1.-The Great Western Manufacturing Company, one of the largest electrical manufacturing concerns in the country, having its general offices in this city, an extensive factory at Duluth, and branches in Pittsburg and Den-lined with the Yale and Princeton to-day. The concern has been embar ty of college co.ors and deafening yells. rassed for some time. Ex-United States Senator Lyman, R. Casey of North Dakota is president of the company, S. J. Young of the Union National bank, Brunswick, Maine, first vice president. R. .. Munger, president of the Emperia-Milling Company. Duluth, is second vice president, and among the directors are L. Dodge, president of the Mahaple National bank of Great Barrington, Mass., and James Selwood, president of the Security bank of Duluth, Of the \$1,500,000 capital stock over \$706,000 has been paid in, and the remainder is represented by patents, franchises, etc. up to the crimson 12-yard line. Brooke Soon after the concern was incorporated under the lowa laws it absorbed the Great Western Electrical Supply Company, the Phoenix Manufacturing Company and the Bain Electric Manufacturing Company. During the commercial was now on Pennsylvania's 13-yard line, depressions collections were slow, and ry electric street rai ways in Fond Do Lac, Wis., Atchison, Kan., and Atlanta, The lab litles are estimated at ball was carried up and over their line \$300,000, and the assets are valued at \$700,-Arthur 900 under favorable conditions. The credpany turing the ast few months were paid by money raised among the officers' in Pennsylvania's hands, and Harvard of the concern, but several cays ago could only oppose to their advance the some of the principal creditors became desperate resistence of a brave, but saa: alarmed and a crisis was reached which tered team. Knipe plunged through the could have been thed over by a price pushed their claims only \$25,000 was.

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Denver, Nov. 28.—The same here be- Tese Descript. Prince on Twenty-ween the D. A. C. and the Baker Uni four to Norbing.

WIT-OUT COING ANY SLUGGING

A Specessful Come in Spite of Rain and Stush-A Mascot That Failed to Do its Work.

New York, Dec. 1 .- On a splashing field and under a pouring rain the Yale football eleven vanquished the Princeton Tigers in a well fought game, whose final s was 24 to 0. There was many a the morning when the freak metropolist had gathered from all quarters until they had filled every notel in the city to the point of congestion, rose from their crowded apartments and looked upon a moved up and made a bluff at playing dreary prospect of a drizzling rain storm, guard. As the signal was given Brown, Dunn, the famous weather wizard, trick to allay their fears by giving forth a blocked off the forwards on one side prophecy which was read with eager the pretence was not turned into the rea article by the time the sun was high delivered by him to one of the backs. the rain would cease. But, alas, the pre- The trouble with it was that the three d clinn was not true, for it was mud and men who ran ahead to block off the for-Edward H. Benjamin of San Francisco sinsa two inches deep, under a pouring wards were fooled by the wfly Hukey, rain and in a.r. thick and londed with who dodged around them and tacking the pneyments and chill, that 20,000 people stood, sat or leaned upon the fences all the other end were tried then the glant the time the great battle was fought. Soon after the opening of the gates of Manhattan field a fine and steady rain. set in.

> A Patlent Crowd. As only a small portion of the stands were covered, it became a question for or going homé. Umbrellas were open il up, and the crowd concluded to sit it out The attendance was probably 5.00 less than It would have been on a half way fair day. Elfteen thousand seats were sold his the management, and white mark of them wore not occupied, there was no Americal loss on them, Admission tickets to standing room were printed to these were sold. Nearly 2,000 of the

eranks arrived an hour before the time generations in the unnals of footballs for the game to be called, and crouch ing under their umbrellas saluted the dreary field with cheers that were worthy of a brighter day.
If was about 1:20 when the crush be gan, and the Manhattan Elevated roads never able to accommodate the crowd for this great game, submitted all altice to the usual rib-crushing jams and ven-

ations deasy, until finally they had dumped the great swarm of humanity at the One Euncred and Fifty-lifth street station, where after threading their perilous way between champing horses and heavy wheeled coaches they wards. emerged from the pandemonium of horns 100 seats for the "Rooters" were all full by 1:45, and the spirited songs of "Old Nassau" and "Rocket" cheers for Princeton evokes answering ye's all over the field for Yale. Yale's supporters were more nuperous than Princeton's, and were so scattered that they belted the field with

their vells and songs. · Uncomfortable Enthusiasis:

Looking Lown on the tumultuous scene as if from seats in the clouds, were one or two chousand shivering enthusiasts who had patronized the student scheme and paid a dollar apiece for a seat on "Dead Head Bluff," at the viaduct which councets the One Hundredth and Fiftyfigh street elevated station with Washington Heights, and the bluff at its western end overlooking the seld from the a dozen (een and the individuals who stood nearest the brink of the bluff and hind them that they had about as much difficulty to hold their positions as did the long-haired collegians who contested each inch of the gridiron far below. Allthis was nothing though, for they were Americans looking at a game of foot-ball. The north side of the field was ver, passed into the hands of a receiver coacher with their accustomed prodigali-

Ya'e had 12, and Princeton four. Police on Hand. Superintendent of Police Byrnes was determined that if an army of bluecoats could protect the populace they were to be on hand. Fully 250 of these pompous representatives of the law were on hand, and about the field. Inspector 8:37. Golden started a phenomenal spurt Con in saw to it that they die their duty. when Ashinger passed the record point. Those on the side lines had minute in- and succeded at 8:58 o'clock in placing the structions too as to just what a gentle- 402 mile mark to his credit; also, to the manly same of football was and were accompaniment of more applause than carefully instructed if a repetition of the Waller won when he achieved the same slugging so wirely condemned in the feat. As the time drew on for the fing-h Springfield match should be begun to put the excitement became intense, although a stop to the game at once. This order Waller left the track at 1:30 for a rest, was not needed, however, for there never to go on again for the final five minutes. was a cleaner game of football played. When the pistol snapped at the finish than was played on Manhattan feld to- at 9:40 p. m. the score was as follows: day. The playing at times was hard Waller 434 miles, 9 laps; Ashinger, 453, 1; and even desperate. Two Yale men, Golden, 403, 4; Gillen, 373, 5; Swank 370, Muring and Thorn, and one Princeton 3; Cassidy, 372, 4; Foster, 287, 3; Zicckard, man, Cochrane, had to be retired from the fle d on secount of injuries, but all three went into the game in had condition and received their bruises to-day as much from their own as from their opponents' knocks:

The Teams Arrive. dripping blue banners, accompanied with Ya e's team had arrived. They came in made no attack. on the run through the northeast gate. with the wet and heavy pigskin, and at were killed."

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organization which will pay off all the ing exhibition of getting down the field

to limber their joints, Capt. Trenchard SABELLA, 500 ZS. spent his time practicing goal kicking, which practice unfortunately for the state of the s which practice, unfortunately for Princeton's glory, he had no occasion in the game which followed to use, for Princeton never once got the ball within 10 yards of Yale's goal line. It was just 2:05 o'clock when the captains came together and the coin was tossed. Yale's luck was with her, and the choice was hers. She took the west goal with the slanting rain to her back. Princeton therefore took the ball and the great fight began. To say how the game was won is simply to say how a superior team, both in individual players and in interference, outclassed their opponents at almost every point. Princeton's confidence was in her new system of interference. It was a very pretty spectacle, but it was worthless before Yale's agile forwards. Only once or twice in the whole game did it work at all so that though it was tried repeatedly it was hard to tell from the side lines wherein its much lauded qualities for ground gaining were thought to lie. The formation was this:

The Formstion.

The whole team except Riggs and Ward ranged themselves in a group five yards back of the line. Ward, instead of playing his usal position at quarterback, Holly and Wheeler ran around and of the line while the rest of the train every morning paper. He said formed a running interference ahead of to Trenchard instead of Ward, and detrunger behind his own interference. If thard or Eutterworth simply annihilated the interference of Princeton's lightweight backs and got the man before he had skirted the ends a yard. With this, her greatest ground of confidence, destroyed, Princeton was not in the same class with Yale to-day. Neither Cochmost seat holders of sitting in the rain cane nor Burnard could begin to kick with the mighty Butterworth, and when 't come to hitting the line all the backs Princeton had, combined, could not drive such holes as Bulterworth made to-day. He played the game of his life. Some of his end runs and some of his line plunges in which he shot over the whole Princecon team as they knelt to stop him and used their slippery backs as a colorthe number of 7,500. Only about 4,600 of slide to sevaneo the ball behind them. were something that will go down for

Princeton Ontelassed. Princeton's backs made good plinges

great, Yale's line, too, outclassed Prince- reason given for this being that it was ton in every particular, save one on two. The Tigers were repeatedly combelled it was learned to-night, however, to kick because they found a mountain the parties who are now working the before them in the Yale forwards, while property have opened up a streak of in some of the most critical moments of very good-looking ore of a quartz charnear their goal line, they were not duly and will go right ahead with the work. unable to rush it out of danger, but were It was reported a few days since that actually pushed backwards in their tracks the Nelly Sanborn lode had been leased by the powerful charges of the Yale for- to Billy Truax. This news, it now appassed bimself to-day. He outclassed the property has been leased, other parand yells and ling venders and began both Helly and Taylor, and won for ties outside of Billy Truax are the fato ill up the stands. The Princeton himself the right to be called the of vored ones. The property belongs to men had blocked off in their grand stand the kings in his position.

Messrs, Chas, Reuter, W. Nash and C. L. both Holly and Taylor, and won for ties outside of Billy Truax are the

SCYCLE RACES.

New York, Dec. 1 .- The crowning event of the great international bicycle tournsment in Madison Square Garden the this evening, in a remarkable victory for Frank Waller of Chicago, who, with Charles Ashinger and Peter Goldin, heat the best previous indoor record. 402 miles five laps, made by Waller himself, in the last six-day race. Waller's feat, made, and will lay him out for some time, on al0-lap track, is almost miraculpus and the work of Gillen and Swank, is that was consummated here to-day. It also extraordinary. Lesna, the Swiss been called. These faithful devotees of champion, who was looked upon by many the sport stook on their dizzy height half /43 Waller's most dangerous opponent, was taken sick and retired soon after neon, having ridden 240 miles. Little Van Emburgh, the Jersey boy wonder, were so pushed by the eager crowd be- was seized with violent cramps at midnight, and carried from the track on a stretcher. Pacemakers were employed during the

entire race, Zimmerman, Guerry, Colombo, Barlow, Martin and Appel each taking his turn at pulling tlong the men. Many of the younger starters dropped out during the night, and but 14 remained to plod wearity around the sig garden. An additional purse of \$100 was offered in connection with the first prize of \$400, provided the indoor record should be lowered, and Waller captured both trophies. Frank Albert, the winner of the last six-day contest, retired early inthe race with both wrists broken, the result of a tumble ever the high banklag. Ashinger beat the 24-hour record at 852, 9; Pepper, 353, 7; Ellrich, 303, 4; Starbuck, 293, 9; Delisio, 274, 1; Eckhelm, 237. 0; Gross, 261, 4.

Chinese War Notes.

London, Dec. 1.-The Chee Foor corredispondent of the Central News says: "The It was just 2 o'clock and two minutes prevalent impression is that the Japanese when a wild waving of umbrellas and will abandon the march on Pekin: Part of the Japanese fleet has been seen in the usual bedfum of yells, announced that the gulf off Wei Hai Wei, but it has

"It is reported that an army of 250,000 and began rolling and splishing around Chinese expect to intercept the Japa-upon the soaking soc. Figy took their ness on their march toward New Chwang. corporation of Boston would have bought places before the west goal and Butter. The Chinese surrounded a detachment places before the west goal and Butter. The Chinese surrounded a detachment hoisting a lot of ore and it is all very worth treated as admiring partisans to of 500 Japanese in a town and recently high grade. Most of it comes from the

Carlisle's Report Important.

Washington, Dec. 1.-The annual report Yag's threats were just beginning to of Secretary Carlisle of the Treasury De-, who are working on the same yeth, is ache from yelling at these exhibitions of partment will be sent to Congress at also in splendid condition, and good ore sails when a fremendous timult from the moon Tuesday. It will be an unusually is being heisted from the mine every day. other side of the field heralded the ap- important document, as it will contain

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It Lasted Nearly Four Hours-Tie Victor Company Paid \$20,000 in November - The Copper Mountain Strike-Sanborn Lease.

Special to The Gazette. Cripple Creek, Nov. 30 .- During the month of November the Isabella company produced from the Buena Vista over 300) tons of smelting ore that gave returns of from four to five ounces of gold to the ton. In addition to these smelting ores the low grade stuff handled at the local mills returned another hundred ounces of gold, making in all about 1.500 ounces of the yellow stuff produced from this mine during the month. The company have kept 75 men constantly employed during this time, and have rereived royalties from some of their the drizzle was meant for snow and if the ball, which was snapped by Riggs (sees who are working on one or the other The Victor company during the month of November paid two dividends, the

amount of which was fallers. A well known raining man and one who has a good knowledge of silver and lead orce, has just returned from Spring Creek, and says that the Copper Mountain company have undoubtedly a very fine property as far as lead and silver is concerned. He reports that they have two feet of very good ore opened up. and that they obtained it by following a small lead that runs some in silver and

graid. The Elkton, another Spring Creek daim, worked by Mossrs. Crook and Martin, on Copper mountain has the shuft down 26 feet, and they are sinking deeper on a good strong vein. They have present about eight inches of lowgrade lead ore and this vein is said to he improving in size and value as depth is added. The workers claim to have assays on the ore showing both gold and silver.

A large number of prospectors an the Spring Creek district, and the was country is now being covered with shafts and tunnels.

Mr. Airhart some days since disposed at times, but none of their plays were of his interest in the Bertha B. Icle. the impossible to make the property pay the game when the ball was dangerously acter. They feel very much encouraged. Beard, the big tackle, quite sur- pears, was a little premature, as though Wall. Mr. Reuter was up here this week looking after the matter, and as soon as everything is signed, sealed and seitled work

A mining expert, who has been on Mineral hill to examine the Nelly Sanborn. says that there is no doubt that the New Discovery vein runs across the

W. G. L. Parker, while crossing from 24-hour professional race, ended at \$150 Spring Creek to Cripple Creek in a wason, had the misfortune to catch his foot in the wheel of the wagon, and in this number minaged to break his ankle. He has been brought to town for surgical treatment. The inury is quite serious, Cripple Creek, Dec. 1.-A big mining

was started Friday a week ago, but was not finally settled until to-day. The principal in the deal was a Mr. W. C. McKeldy, a business man of Pittsburg and secretary of the Plethora Mining and Milling Company. Through Mr. McKeldy the company has purchased the Katie B., Kittle May, Lady Lucellia and the Copper lodes. All of these properties are situated on the southwest slope of Mineral hill, in the neighborhood of the New Discovery, which has lately brought into such prominence by the rich strike made by Billy Truax on the claim.

The Copper lode is developed by a 73foot shaft, and there are shafts over 20 feet deep on both the Katie B. and Lady Lucillia, but the Kittle May only has a prospect hole upon it. In all these claims the ore runs from \$20, being the lowest mark, to \$168 to the ton. Mr. Von Renken and others are also interested with hir, McKeldy in the deal, and these gentlemen will start for New York tomorrow to properly complete the or zation of the company, and will ry about the 10th of January. In the mantime men will be put to work on the property. The parties interested represent capital to the amount of \$3,983,000. A contract has been let to sink a 60fact shaft on the Oro Ola lode, a promising property located on West Four

One of the owners of the Nora H., in speaking of the strike made the other day and which was duly reported by your correspondent, said that it was one of the biggest things in camp. The shaft in which the strike was made is situated at the north end of the claim, and about feet south of the Elkton workings. The vein at the bottom is 10 feet wide, and across its whole width assays from \$22 to \$500 to the ton. The owners have about 200 feet of work on the property and they claim that they will soon be able to shin from one to three cars of ore from the mine every day. The owners of the property are J. K. Vannata, T. C. Earley, E. V. Vannata, Jasper Ireland, George Cloud and Ella Bassford.

A party who is interested in the Elkion states that that mine was never in better shape than it is to-day. They are 200 foot level. The general report of the mine for November will be given out in a few days, and will go to show that the property is steadily improving.

The adjoining property, the Katherine, Mr. O. C. Daisy has closed a deal on Snow is falling here, and looks like con-

Mrs. Will Siney left last evening for a trip to Kansas City.

tinuing.

WILLIAM IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST WITH HIS MEDITATIONS.

He Reflects on the Delight of Raking Autunn Leaves-A Short Review of the Work of Balzzac Peterson, Poet-Letter

From a Hirsute Correspondent. (Copyright, 1894, by Edgar W. Nye.) Airbson, Wis., November, 1894.

Eero I am in the great northwest, where I grew up as a lac and where my early life ran quiet as the clear brook by water I sported

My ancestors came from the high ousaeranberry hi 's and citron groves of Squaw mountain, Maine, and seitled northwest of Sparta. Wis. Tele northen know what war was, but my cheek burnet, I snew not why, and one evening when the sheep were a lifected my gran(sire, an o c man, was resting as rucey gums on the top of his spiral cane



BARING AUTUMN LEAVES

and telling of A arathon and Leneura and now a small band of Spartans at a narrow cass on the Pennsylvania road. had withstood a whole army.

l'istened til, at last my mother kissed my throboing temples and bade me go to rest, to some my near, and think no more of those old thies and savage

L'nat very night the Norwegians anded on our coast. I saw the brend that should, have nourished mented to a hollow Norseman with a red cowlick on his brisket and nine pairs of pantses on at one and the same time.

nurse to me. Thou hast given to that the money into flour, but once while in of." Cheago Tribune. tender's repherd lad ideas on politics of England I had one whose duty it was , which he had not dreamed. tangit him to ask a Norwegian bless- t.e. in my "Now I say me," bring in fruit is sentiful? ing at his table Curing the campaign my teeth in the morning after playing and to swap his vulcanized conscience for the Scandinavian vote.

Thou hast taught him to love the rich nut brown favor of a Norse convention and to look into the glaring eyeballs of a Pop Svenske men even as a smooth cheeked boy might look upon a laughing girl.

Recently I have been raking autumn leaves off the lawn.

Dear secentary reader with the lack inster eve, diest ever rake the autumn leaf in order to promote a leastlafu. glow? It is about the most attractive task for one who looks on and about as joyless for the one who is doing it as anything of which I know.

You begin with a bounding heart and a sharp toothed from rake, and the sun comes cown warm and we come on your corrugated back, but ere long you find that most of the time you are bulling autumn leaves off the sharp teeth of the rake, and the wind is plowing them back over the little patch which you have raked.

One can rake autumn leaves off the and until the 1st of April in some cli-... ites, and then some more leaves with grow and get ready for him to rake by September.

A hidebound Republican here who bought me a lat on the New York state majority said that with a little more combined Manchester and West Virginia tari. legislation he allowed that by a year from next fall raking autumn leaves would be the principal incustry.

Politics here is carried to excess, think. I am able, though, to take polities or let it alone.

Last week a poet sent me a long poem for one ication and criticism, and Luad: written the criticale already for this letter, but casually rooking down the left hand side of the thing I discovered that it was an acrostic reading "Bill Nye is a plain man, mostly spectacles and throat, and I'd rather have his money than his promissory note." Therefore I have suppressed the poem and will soil down my criticism to a few serse, keen

and searching sentences. Mr. Balzaac Peterson, the author of the poem, is a rising young poet of South Stillwater, Minn. He writes broad verse on the lumber piles and unprotected buildings of Baytown and hauls sawdust over to the penitentiary by means of a blue dray and a white mule which needs to be rinsed off in the late.

Far be it from me to criticise or speak lightly of the numble employment of any poet or his scanty equilibrium at the pana, out I do decry and deplore the sac environments which seem to force Mr. Peterson to contribute his verse to the same e pile and the desert-

ec building instead of the leading magazines and periodicals.

Mr. Peterson is a native of Norway and wears a heavy your afguna around, freatmen, in a few days. his throat winter and summer to protect his voice, which is a rich shingle milparitone, and chords well on a summer evening with the South Still water tro. .oy car.

his verse need hardly be referred to here, as there is nothing in it (be pecially for me): It is a feedle imitation of Thomas Brower Peacock of Kansas, with a sort of coc liver of favor and the nugraceful meser of a razor and a nog passing aurried y over an atte of glass coverec hotoeds on the Barton on a spring evening.

Lo Mr. Balzane Peterson I would say. as a friend: Do not sacrifice so much of your motif to the building of your acrosties in the future, and co not allow the Sti water police to cater you writing any of your sonners on cead was sauc-

You will blease also consider our correspondence at an end, as lesual not mur out my sou, to a great coarso man' who does not respect me

wi now go out and rake a few autumn leaves and crornet bals and rabper colls and corsets and things.

Ch, the autumn leaves is fulling. They're failing here and there: They're fulling in the atmosphere. And also in the air;

They're falling o'er the bridegroom That dwells in beauty's hower. And also o're the bride horself. And the statesman in his power.

The following efter is just received, after some de ay, owing to the lace that; am traveling to and tro a good dealate y.

COUGRADO SPRINGS, Sept. 15. -

witham Nye, Esq., Asheville, N. C.; DEAR SIR-The following item recently appeared in the public prints: "The Duke of San Carlos, a gentleman of the bedchamber of the Ring of Spain, has committed suicide." This sad affair has again brought up the question of the proper treatment of gentlemen of the bedchamber. What is your idea about it? Our resident English nobility are not agreed upon the question, and the rest of us don't pretend to understand it. For instance, if a gentleman of the bedchamber inadvertently drops into a snore, is it the proper thing to heave a boot paet or a cuspidor at his "bloody 'ed," or would it be more in keeping with the usages of the best society to keep a Ragby football under the bolster to hit him with? These gen: tiemen of the bedchamber ought not to be driven to spicide by needless cruelty. How do you treat your gentleman of the bedchamber? Could'a man under the bed be properly called a geatleman of the bedchamber? If one was to keep a gentleman of the bedshamber, would it be safe to dispense with the bulldog in the back yard? There are people, here who would like to keep a gentleman of this kind if they knew just how to do it, and do it right; JARF JOHNSON.

During the last two Democratic years, I round the corner. Mr. Johnson, Lhave into no gentleman O Christiania, thou hast been a tender of the bedchamber, preferring to put Chou hast to tues me in at night, promptime a litthe lose on them awhile and then warming them in the oven.

economize.

Regarding your other inquiries, I would say yes, certainly, in most cases, but we must be patient, loving and gentie, and shun the flowing bow. It's wine, oh, wine, for the debauchee,

But water, oh, water, is the truck for met

Another correspondent writes as follows, inclosing photograph:

SPARTANDERG, S. C., Sunday, Oct. 7. Bill Nye, Esq., Buck Shoals (I think), N. C.: DEAR SIR-I write you on a little matter of business. I heard some man say that you furnished him food for thought, and as I am about to go into the thought business I allowed to write and see if you could also furnish me with some of the same and at what price and if it could be sent per mail, post paid. You see, I never mind paying what anything is worth, provided the transportation doesn't cost. more than the article is worth when I get it. And please give directions for use-how much

I ought to cat at once and how often. I am running a hair vigor plant and thought maybe we could swap some of one for the other, as the winter is coming on, and a fine (new) erop of hair might be refreshing to you. I inclose you my photograph (copyright applied.) for), taken after using, which will show you what a luxuriant growth (considering the soil). that the vigor will induce.

Please send me your photograph before using, so as to compare the same with one taken after using. I have just read your essay on the historical aspect of jokes and was especial-



AFTER USING.

ly interested in the style of the shoe worn by the young westerner spoken of. I udge them to be No. 21/4 (two cowhides and half a bushei. of pegs). Please state where such can be purchased at a moderate price and oblige. Is it proper to allow a young man to ay his head in one's lap by moonlight?

Please raply at your earliest convenience. MICE SMILEY MILLIE

Change graingira Lwon a Lie some resses like yours with \$5 or 30 white mice in them and w. sone for a home

Low is year mother? Yours Tuly,

mil n few years it. you got strong and sort of live up to your nair more, and Then will send you some food for mongar, as you suggest. Son I have it ground, or would you

Lie it in the ear? E. W. N. (2. S.—Ouce more for the organs)— Your lanewriging looks like his of a great coarse man. Can it is 1237 you are challing me in order to prove my over nrow?

Tribute to Departed Worth.

""nat man Ardua," said the man in things, for there is an oreinance against 1 310 mackin ost, "was as good learned a fellow as ever lived, Jul 10 was always in de 37 and a ways tounded by creditors. Poor rollow. En ceserves a better epitapa than an anceding posterity wi engravo on ais combacone.

"Well cumed, good and fait iful servant, " suggester, the man who had his feet on the gable, and a deep silence iel upon the group.—Chicago Trionne.

Better Than Alarm Cocks.

Bright Boy-You con't have to wate up the ger- any more, do you? Motier-No, for a wonder. Sie has awatened lerse. every morning for a

"Tenougat sue would."

"Way so?" "All the sites I chaight in that Sycrap rook up stairs and les out in her room."-Good News.

> LIGHT AND ARY. Thankini Times.

Thankful times in Georgia-Thankful day on night-The turkey's on the gobble An the possum's just in sight.

Trankful on the mountain top, An thankful on the plain, An they're boilin of the sugar, An they're grindin of the cane.

Timkful that we're livin An nothin cone to wreck. With all our fees lorgiven. An all our friends on deck. -Atlanta Constitution

One Way.

R vers took out his poster look roluctant y, extracted from it a \$10 green back rience of the loys and the frogs they inand handed it over to the young man who chistriously stoned it was great fun for had called upon him for the nineteenth the bors, but con no the regs. So many time with a nil from the congeconist

The only way to suppress a smote nusance," he grumblet, has to pay him cown the size of the hayers heats, looked

Evidence.

Pigg-Bur co vou really Forg-Of course 17 S. Look as the po-

lice officers who have fruit sec clers' stands on their heats. Aren's they as heathly I miss aim very much, out I must looking a serod men as you and any where?-Boston Transcript.

Time Enough Then,

"You travel so much every year, It seems so strange." he said. "You've never been abroad, my dear." She blushed and hung her seads

She bushed and hung her head, sae sighat And pursed her pretty lip.
"I thought I'd wait and go," she crick, Upon my wedding trip.

-Detroit Free Press

Couldn't Find a School. Boy (on a visit) - Eaven's you any.

sc.100 s .10re* Aunt-Wo have several.

Boy-That's queer. Laave peen a. over town, and Linven't seen a juilding That looked high enough to be a schooliouse. - Good News.

A Good Way.

Yiss Youngbrit e- anvo not hies gutest it on now the weeking service begins. . have to leek it up.

Zer Intonica (gioneing with namiraof, "Anow no men by these presents?"nar om Lite.

At 10:30 P. M. "Jarewell! forewell!" be cries in pain, His arms infold her tight; His kisses fall like ancumn rain

Unon her forehead white. He knows he'll see her not again Unti. tomorrow night! New Yor's Sun.

Frevocably Gone.

"I set four mesous out to window sill to cool," said Mrs. Innier to her husbanc, "and they have all been sto en." "Lien we must number them among 5.10 loss sarts, " was 5.10 pailosophical ten'y.—Deprois Free Press.

Not Ttierly Objectionable. Amy (incignanty - You are just alse

The yr. ain of a novei Jack-We what ought to be life the here of a nove. Amy-On, no Chas would really be worse.-New York Sun.

Something to Cheer Us. The meadows may be white with snow, And coal may take a rise in brice. But way be gloomy when we know Link we are done with mying ice? -Boston Courier.

Nothing Extraordicary.

She The newspapers say that the women of the proper class in Loudon go havefooted. To ink mas's Creacing. Ee-Chai's nothing. They are used to 11. They were form that w y. - New York-

Got the den. Visitor-zavo you any new studies this

50v-Yes'm.∵ "m study n yo. ocu Tol. -Good News.

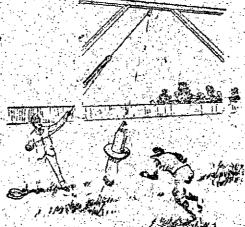


2. S.—You lac detter my malesc wow and later S Cl Z MAX'S

Her Foother Players.

and Docsn't Com , ain When Brouglit to. Earth Like o Thousant of Br ck-Now Zan For Practice In Tacking.

Every footbatt hisyer, in order to gain a place on the coveted team 5 ist will be the cynosure of so many eyes for months, must be able to fact a weight inay seem a sim) e thing to the un nitiated, but good tacking is an art that may only in acquired by long and falling practice. When a player of the opposing side comes Douncing Cown 710 Leic, wich 1.10 ovabas. securery clasped to the preusa, it is far from an easy task to chied his lying cas in a vise izo gratiat nota ng can real and drop tim in his tracts Lis a Mousanc of ories - Se must be sacalor.



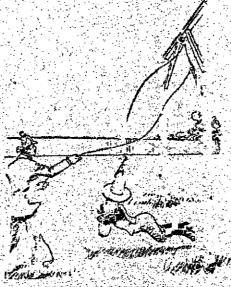
READY TO TACKLE THE DUMMY.

a gno.a e ggm; or of a chief or row or row, wol fow yards with the player clinging to am. Se must be tacket part, must be stopped at the very point the strong, young arms grip him, for even the gain of a yart after the tackling is done may swe the total rain for the run to five yards and a low the enemy to remain in nc of the costoc

For some time past the members of the ig elevens practiced tacking the substitute invers. In s was a great scheme for every one concerned except the incluss fellow who was took et while at full socet. and prought into violent contact wit I tia nare bosom of Mother Larth. This method of tackling in practice was like the expevaluable substitutes were pacty in prec that the wiseacres of footra, the men who co the conching and endeavor to keep a sout them for some macaine that would n a measure at least take the place of a \$260 a day for lootball last year. Live runner. Earvard has at last its upon a contrivance that is said to be of value The machine is thus described by a Beston writer:

"Lero are 134 two perpendicular posts, connected at the top by a horizontal bar, from which is suspenced by a rope on a pulley a oca the dummy or mitation man. "Das cummy is nothing out a deavy mattress a jour as hig around as a stout man. ... inngs a couple of feer above the ground. Near the too, Eve feet from the ground, is a shoulder, which projects out. over the ower part of the cummy near y a foo. It is so 12 man a faction could not possibly go; his arms around it. Li is, moreover, marc enough so that the lelow coes hot care to sprize lawith his sionicer, The object of this ngly projection is to make the player cache ow. the runner is enught anywhere above the waist, it is now to cown him in his trocks while if he is he'd firmly by the egs his powers of locemotion are gone, and le comes down. The only remaining raing to look out for & his momentum. If a 6 footer la s forward n's length, le gains two yards, and two yards gained on each rush would, mean six yards in three rusies, so that the side with the Dall could STAT 18YO DOSSESSION.

"Zho vaezling machine grovides to give men practice in overcoming this momentum by its worght. If a tackier can aption at the wedding g its)-Why not start runt y stop 200 pounds when swinging back and for 1, do is prevty sure to ge on acgiow orw work "ar a awo or o'ca more than 50 or 160 youngs. When practieng for cowning a man in his tracks, the tack or makes a cive for the cummy, catching i low, we be ow the projecting shoulder. An accordant who has hold of she rope by water the cummy range lets The rope go .0086, and the tack or throws



THE TACKLE WILL MADE.

the curamy where it is. To be sure, the man work make a strugge. But he cummy weig is enough more than a half oaci, so that the merores stance of weight makes a cifcult to throw the cummy.

until te brings to a stands il. Ino has been quite successful.

more quiex y no coes the the better is considered his taggie. When tacking to catca the runner from behind, sie cummy swings directly loward the tackle, and as it goes had a ae Cives for tand cings fast, cragging his TCC New Legging Teamer & co own body on the ground in order to overcome the momentum of the cummy."

"+ 8 EXCEL_ENCY."

Something of Gilbert and Carr's Great London Operatic Success.

W. S. Gilbert, who is regarded in Eng-Tie Dummy We gie Two I undred Pouncs and as 10 aurea to of inrettists," das wr tren another comic opera. It is called "Eis Excelency"



great success II Loncon, being in fact the talk of the Ing is a theatr cat world ust now. The musical portion of the procuction has been supplied by Dr. Osmoni. Carr, we anown in Loncon as the author of several our-

and has scored a

DR. OSMOND CARR. losques. Dr. Carr's music in this opera is said to be very pretty and catery and in several respects pecu iar y appropriate. Ee has been accused by the English critics of unitating Sir Artaur Sullivan, G. Liert's old collaborator, a though they concede that it is a very good imitation. Now, as a matter of lact, the real trouble is that Gi bert is still nimse f, and any music set to his raythms must of necessity remind one of former music set to precisely the same measure. For instance, in the following patter song, where Gilberth s making excuses for inflicting clestnuts upon the public, one is reminded of innumorable other Gilberiesque productions:

Oh, happy was that humorist-the first that made a pun at all-Who when a toke occurred to him, however poor and mean,

Was absolutely certain that it never had been done at all-How popular at cinners must that humerist have been!

With the single exception of Alfred Celer, who composed the music of "The Mountedan as," Dr. Carr is the only composer who has written music to Gilbert's libretto since the first of the Gilbert Sullivan series.

mais is Dr. Carr's first serious effort, and he deserves encouragement, for he has no but task before him if he wishes to sorn a place with Sir Arthur Sullivan lice spreamt climbed into the ring and in the hearts of comic opera lovers. Dr. Carr is well known in London's swell clubdom as a man about town.

George Grossmith and Art iur Playlair, both well known actors, take prominent parts in "Eis Excellency. It will not be very long before Ameri-

can playgoers will have an opportunity of Providence. Ziegier is 24 years of use. fulging for themselves has merits of this Gi. Jert-Carr production.

ON THE GOOTSALL FELD.

Some one has figured that it cost Yale Wa'e has had a total of 21 gra coacaing foot oa .. elevens this season.

Whilam A. Opperman of the Monterey Football can of New York, while playing recontly, repelved injuries that caused his

turkey dinner.

Doe University of Wisconsin football eleven has not been scored against this the first defeat ever suffered by the Jun-

versity of Linnesota team. In speaking of Pennsy vania's offensive ays the Princeton players say that they are about the most severe and exhausting to stop that they have ever encounterec, far more so, in fact, than the momen-Jum mass plays of last year.

CONDENSED SPORTING CHAT.

Stonenel, won 14 races out of 22 starts and a total of \$13,770 during 1894.

The report that James S. Mitchel, was entered as a student in the Medical school of the University of Pennsy vania is not.

Monroe Salisbury believes that Alix, 2:03 %, can trot in 2:09. During the past season Chicago race races distributed \$327,105 among the

70n recent y crove a golf val. 573 leet at a mined to give the decision to his opposing e flow. At is said anat 500 feet is an nent, who was a novice in the business. exceedingly good crive.

lorse owners.

ed Cannon Bail on account of his pienomena, sprinting ablisy at the end of a George Sould is "going in" for gold at Lakewood, N. J., where the gold chibex-

Eccie Ban, the Bullalo vieve ist is cal-

will permit. of the Amateur Athlesic union, once made for me to be placed in. Old timers fail to a life in namess of 8,289 hounce. He was

The free large sum ever offered for a player's release was offered to the Chicago c.up by Auson for his own release pack in the seventies—namely, \$,000. It was only a promise to sign a contract, yet the great par player would not preak the promise for apsolution from which he

ocerec 8.,000. Incle Eenry Dow of Rancord, Me., who is 05 years o.c. drove a trotting horse to surry at the place the other cay in Scotland there are 10 packs of forhounds 2:88. It is said that he has as sure a seat

as the younger men. Harrigan's New Play.

Zeware Zarrigan ias a new play, with which he intends to open his theater in New York about Dec. 3. The new neces Training in facting of the coisa so to enter Notoriety," and, the its most easy to other. The cummy to see to successful precessors, the scene is laid. swinging in a circulation at right angles in New York city. Mr. Harrigan herewith is direction in willest he have a ter will have shorter engagements in Williavo to grash ... As it swings by New York and will expend his braveing him swilly 1.10 the left makes a cash for loves to gover more since him leretofore. e coes not et so, out e mas so l'Es present pave ing season, it is sa c

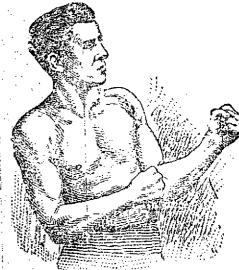
ZEGLER A FST C STAR.

He Looks Like the Coming Lightweight Campion of the World.

That it is the ungapeeted which always happens is never more frequently demonstrated than in pugitism. This was evicenced at the Atlantic Ataletic club's re-

cent tournament at Concy Island. Jack McAuli Toof Brooklyn, lightweight champion of the world, met Owen Zieger of Philadelphia in a ten round contest. XeAulific well remembered the memorablo evening not long since when he met Young Griffo. The referce declared the pricounter a draw. The risses of the assembled thousands ringing in his ears provoc to McAuliffe tout the public regarded is as a defeat, despite the decision.

From that time McAuliffe set to work to regain the confidence of his admirers. So trained faitafully, but overindulgence and a life of pleasure for four-years must tell. He faced Ziegler well trained, but



OWEN ZIEGLER.

not the Gentleman Jack of seven years lago, and after the Quaser City Inc. recovercd from the champion's first violent onslaught he more than held his own.

In the first round McAuliffe immediately assumed the aggressive, and although Ziegler was outgeneralet, his (superior strength stood him in good stead, and at the end of the round it was an even thing. McAulific broke his left hand in the next round, and consequently was compelled to act on the defensive till the call of time. Notwit istancing his misfortune the third. round was a hard and fast one, and blood flowed freely. Suddenly Mae seemed to grow weak. The men clinched, and a postopped the bout. The fight was declared

Owen H. Ziegler has participated in 46 pattles and points with pride to the fact that in only one instance has the decision been unfavorable to him. That was when he met Jack Falvey in a six round go at He weighed in against McAuliffe at 132 pounds. He is a game fighter who can take lots of punishment and is likely to be heard of in the future. Among those whom he has recently been pitted against are Hornco Leeds, Billy Ernst of Brooklyn and Stanton Abbott, champion of Eng-

Interesting Facts About Colf.

Golf was a fashiona do game among the Scotch nobility at the beginning of the seventeent a century. It was prohibited at an earlier (ate (1457) by James II of By celeating the University of North Scotland, as it interfered with orchery, Carolina Lie Rusgers college team won a which the king tencouraged, that his men might vie the better with the English bowmen. It was also prohibited by James IV. Charles I of England was fond of season. Wisconsin recently administered golf and was playing when the news of

the Irisa rebellion reached him. In the reign of Edward III golf was known under the name of "cambuca," a late Latin word, and today "cammack" in Scotland is the name of a game played with a hockey stick. The Irish and Gaelic for a golf club is "camen." As for "caddie." the golf player's attenuant, the word comes from the French "caket," the younger son or brother, the phonetic form of which, "cadec," was used in England (1689-1789) to define "a gentleman who entered the army without a commission to learn the military profession and find a career for himself."

Champion Corbett's Queer Experience.

Champion Jim Corbett, says the queerest experience he ever had in the ring happence in Providence recently, when he officiated as referee of a bout between two local men. "After an hour's fighting," said the champion, "one of the principals R. C. Cincia of the Country club of Bos- appeared to be all but out, and I deterafter one more round was ned. In that round the novice sent his man to the foor, and as I started to declare him the winner the excitement of the victory proved too much for him, and he fell to the floor in a dend faint. While he was stretched out and before I had concluded my ittle inising speech to the spectapeces to play all winter when the weather tors the defeated man got up and stood beside me with a dazed expression, on his Mather Bill Curse, the new president countenance. It was a peculiar position reco lect a similar case in the history of a famous ataiore a quarter of a contery the roped arena. My decision bad gone, and the man on the ground won.'

Fox Hunting's Popularity In England.

Some idea of the extent to which cross country riding is followed in Great Britain may be gained from the fact that there are said to be at present 150 packs of fewhounds in England, 114 of harriers and 17 packs of stag hounds. In Ireland there are 28 packs of harriers, 20 of foxhounds and 6 packs of stag hounds. In and 3 of parriers, but no stag hounds. Since April five packs of English foxhounds have been given up, and three-

now packs have been established. A Mechanical Fluid.

A mechanical fluid is reported as a recent American invention. It is a mass of hard steel balls of two sizes, one-eighth and one-fourth of an inch in diameter respective y. Under pressure tals mass Lows and transmits pressure in all directions like a fund. The device is calculated for uso wherever Luic pressure is desired without eakage.

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the Trust.

See Origans, Doc. 4.—There has been of the Sugar exchange for several days a hast over the reported news that the sugar trust had been using its influence troduced by Ecorescandive Knight in the receipt of Louisiana sugar, and House to-by making it from narbeed able by a fine of any less than the product mainfactured by the trust.

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TWO YEARS OF THE GAZETTE.

nation. The country, politically and finan- engaged in seat poaching; affairs in that during the past year as many forlesson which we trust it is not likely terms with Russia.

little changed from what it used to be. We print more news, and more kinds of ecutive entirely. news, now than before. The paper has, perhaps, been more aggressively Republican than it formerly was; but we have find. The recent election is not alluged tridd to be fair, even to our bitterest political adversaries, and we have endeavored to keep up the tone of the paper to the of tariff reform. The President abudes, high standard which it had always maintained. The interests of Colorado Springs that is a very tame characterization of have always been accorded the foremost rlace in our columns, and The Gazette is a better local paper to-day than it ever There was nothing, in the rejent elecwas before. In the discussions of political the merely local, view of affairs.

Notwithstanding all the trials through which all of us have passed in the past two years, they have been pleasant years. We are more firmly convinced than ever that Colorado Springs is the best place in the world to live in, and that its people are as good friends and neighbors as any one can find. We hope to make The Gazette, during the coming third year under than over thoroughly representative of all that is best in our city.

THE MESSAGE.

The President's message is a long document. If printed in full, it would make over two pages of The Gazette. The

In regard to the tariff, the President Kossuth. We got the pick of the opprived of its differential only. This looks by ship loads. The vast majority of sion to American registry of all vessels ply to make a little movey. owned by Americans, whether they have We are informed by the Jewish Mes-

been built in this country or not. excite the most attention is the recom- scores of Russian Jews have called at the Here, as was expected, Mr. Cleveland swear allegiance to the new Czar." These adopts the so-called "Haltimore plan;" are the people who are supposed to have and adds a recommendation, apparently been driven out of Russia by a crue at the suggestion of Secretary Carlisle, persecution. Ie seems that they are and for the especial benefit of the South, very ready to swear their allegiance to that State banks be allowed to issue cur- a foreign ruler, and to take the chances rency on substantially the same terms as of going back to Russia to live as soon the national banks. As to the issue of as they have made a little money in this bonds, the President says in effect, that country. It is estimated that there are he proposes to issue more bonds when- at least 200,000 of these Russian and Polever he thinks best, that being, in his ish Jews in New York City who have judgment, the only way of keeping the come to this country during the past lew circulation of the greenbacks at par. He years, but have not become in any deassumes that his authority to do this is gree Americanized. full and complete under the present stat- , This asylum business has been overute. He recognizes the absurdity of done; it is time to put a stop to it. the present situation, by which the gold It will not do, of course, to lump all in the treasury is drawn out to pay for immigrants, together indiscriminately, the bonds which are issued to get more and condemn the whole as unfit for constant ratio to each other; but that as there for a generation. The oic spectre variety of subjects, and not confining gold; and the remedy that he proposes is American citizenship. The majority of compared with all other commocities, of Negro Domination" s aid. There itself to silver alone. The States on this for the Government to cancel its paper as those who come from the United King- gold has advanced in twenty years to are no longer any edera laws on the side of the great river have many and it comes in, and turn over the function of dom, and of the Germans and the Scanproviding a national currency to the dinavians, make good citizens. They banks. There is nothing about silver in come here to stay, and to make their standard of value, which, as compared several States according to their own should pay some attention to them the message. That question, in Mr. homes here. They acapt themselves with other things, no matter what the will. There is no coercion from the North Among the topics which were considered Cleveland's mind, is settled. We are on readily to our customs, and in the second a gold monometallic basis, and he pro- generation often become indistinguisha- t stands to reason that his ness would States, no federal deputy marshals to lands, the construction of the Nicaragua poses that we shall remain so.

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cuse, and the blame must fall on the ex- would have a chance to get used to their has now a tathe of the people that will

We miss in this document that note of reconsecration which we expected: to to at all, and the great Democratic host is not exhorted to rally around the cause-It is true, to "our new tariff policy," but a measure which the President himself has denounced as a miserable makeshift. tions, perhaps, which called for comment; issues, we have taken the national, not, but we fear that the gout has discouraged the great leader of arist reform, and caused him to lose something. of that buoyancy and buraptiousness which heretofore has been the most distinguishing features of his self-confi-

But we must remember that Mr. C'eve-

AMERICA AS AN ASYLUM,

bulk of it is routine matter, which has In the old day it was a favorite phrase already been covered by the reports of of Fourth-of-July orators to call Americathe secretaries of the different depart- an asylum for the oppressed and the ments. The interesting part, about the downtrod en of all nations. In those tariff and the currency, embodying the days, when the orator spoke of the opimportant suggestions of the President, pressed and the downtrodden, men thought of Lafayette and Pulaski and has not heard that there was an elec- pressed then. During the past 20 years tion this year, and his recommendations however, we have been getting anything are based on the "verdict of 1892." He but the pick; we have been getting far wants some of the poppun bills passed, the most part the offscouring, the refand especially, whatever else is done or use, of all the nations of Europe. Emiomitted, he wants the sugar trust de- grants have been shipped here in droves, like rank ingratitude. The thing he them do not come here with any ideawants most, next to the turning down of whatever of what our government is the sugar trust, is the abolition of our like, or with the idea of becoming Amerpresent navigation law, and the admis- ican citizens; they have come here sim-

senger that since the accession of Nich-The portion of the message which will clas to the Russian throne, "many mendation in regard to the currency, Russian consulate in New York City to

A detailed consideration of these ex- the bulk of the Italians and Hungarlans of values keeps on a level. I a hundred in any way that the election managers tions with the Central and South Amerecutive suggestions is impossible to-day, and Poles and Russians co not assimut oushels of wheat are equal in exchange may see fit to use The "Baltimore plan" is worthy of care- late; they remain a separate and danger- value now et us say for the credit of the southern peo- Hennepin canal and the proper care of ful study, and of mature consideration by our element in our body politic. We l'ustration to 175 passes of corn, or ple that they should be assumed of the the ceep water harrors on the Gulf and Congress; but there is not much probabil- should be much better off without them. 1300 pounts of poratoes or 100 cunces of methods which have been used a their Pacific coasts. ity that any plan which might have been It is time to make a stand, and to de- si-ver, the common's anders by which have been It is time to make a stand, and to de- si-ver, the common's anders by which have been It is time to make a stand, and to de- si-ver, the common's anders by which have been It is time to make a stand, and to de- si-ver, the common standars by which have been It is time to make a stand, and to de- si-ver, the common standars by which have been It is time to make a stand, and to derecommended for the re-organization of clare that America is for Americans, they are all measured ought if it is a are beginning to spil now on really po-consideration of the congress and it ought our currency system could receive full and for those who wish to become Amer- good standard, to exchange at about he it ea saues like the people of the North, to have a good effect to show to the rest consideration from this session of Con- icans and adopt. American ideas and same rate for these things ten years from There is no longer any good reason why of the country that the people of the

tive discussion of any new measures of At the last session of Congress, a bit tion to each other they are measures government. great importance. It is not probable that, was introduced by Mr. W. A. Stone of ago; on the common standard, go c. in As an instruction of what he me hods. These are matters that are not sections. much will be actually done besides the Pennsivania, which, if is enacted, will have are a measured, bears in are the law been employed to keep the The whole country is interested in the passage of the necessary appropriation do something toware keep ug out the very cherent rails to them now from South so C, we take the iberty of quot proper disposition of its public lands, in tremendous influx of foreigners who in what it oc ten years ago it sook we ag from a letter just received from an the construction of the Nicaragua and One portion of the message which can- past years have threatened to overrun ounces of so c, for us ance, to exchange one liter, he Governor-elect of Ten- Fennepin canals, in deep water harlors

policy of our Government. It is a mo- our opinion, it hart y goes far enough change for his hundred dustes only chine office holding Democracy. Ever the Central and South American republics. notonous record of failure. Belgium has in its exclusions; but his he best practure ounces of gold; and the same piet since the election we have been watch. In some of these, the West is interested boycotted American products; Brazi, has tien measure the new in a position nomenon is to be observed in regard to the ing them to keep them from stealing the merely as a part of the great nation. put an end to the special favors to Amer- to be taken up and enacted into law; and other commodities mentioned.

Victory. They now have State agents all We want the Nicaragua canal made unlean goods which were secured under the we lope the next session of Congress. Here is the fact; and it seems to us through east Tennessee to see if they can der American auspices, not primarily bereciprocity treaty; relations with China will find time to make it a law. We up nat it makes no difference how that fact find a technicality on which to base a cause it will benefit the West as a secare unsatisfactory; England is taking a derstand that petitions in favor of this has been brought about, the fact itse f contest. It has been their custom, as you tion, but because we believe that it will good deal of our meat and other agri- bill are new in c realation. Pet tions do is enough to prove that the standard of know, in the past to gain their victory benefit the whole country. We want cultural products, out there s no chance no often on very much good; but if this value s defective. for a good wheat market for years to one goes no the next session of Con-One of the two great functions of turns, and in four or five counties they ica for the same reason. We want silcome; compliments have been exchanged gress backed by the names of half a money s to act as a measure of values, count all the votes cast for the Demo- ver remonetized for the same reason too; with France, but our ment products have in lion, or more of American c trens, The other function is to act as a medium cratic candidates. In some of these coun- but the East has not yet discovered that

ment against the wishes of Kr. C'eve- inciscriminate emigration from Europe, feet in a the greenback and flat money returns shows that I am elected." land; Japan has politely declined the of- to this country, promoted by steamship schemes of our Populist friends, and the Remember that these words are writ- of silver as a measure that will benefer of mediation made by the Secretary lines that want the money that is paid defect also of the credit scheme of our ten of an election that took place in this fit the whole country. of State; Spain has resented the destruction passage, is to have an inspection gold monometallist frencs. tion of reciprocity in the same way as on the other side of the ocean. For such Brazil; affairs in Samoa have gone from an inspection, this Stone bi provides. If recempt on and paper bloody shirt." It is simple fact, and a gress It was a wiser and a more repre-Two years ago to-day the present ed - bad to worse, and the President recom- it is enacted and present enforced. I for took charge of The Gazette. They mends that we withcraw from all relation to quites a large amout of this money of In North Carolina the Republicans and gathered in St. Louis; and the result of its have been eventful years. They have cov- tion with those islands, and ct the Ger- this country of State-aided emigrants, ered the period of the most remarkable mans and the British carve them up to and of those who have been gathered up State administration ever seen in the suit themselves; we are to pay nearly in croves by the enterprising agents of

cially, has passed through sore trials in Nicaragua are very unsatisfactory. To eigners have gether they constitute a much better cast; and as a result the Democracy was to Harpers' Weekly would be a sufficient those two years, and it has learned a offset all this, we are on pretty good come into it, there is no necessity now money than go d alone. of the passage of such a measure as This is not an attractive or pleasing this. It seems to us that this very fact-During the whole of this period, not- record for patriotic Americans to con- if it be a fact-makes the present a good, but here, it seems to us, is the basic fact. Ing up to the necessity of conducting their withstanding the financial stringency with template. There is very little in it that time to declare our policy, and to put its accompanying ills. The Gazette has is creditable to this country, and a great in operation the agencies necessary for gone on steadily growing in circulation, deal that is distinctly discreditable. In carrying it out. We expect that in a One of the necessities of any rapidly and, we hope in influence. The circula- the affairs of the Treasury Department, short time, the depression in business growing community is a more or less lation is now one-third larger than it was the President and the Secretary may which has caused he falling off in im eastle arrangement of the laws that two years ago. We are printing 50 per plead that they have been hampered by migration will cease; and there, is no govern it. New conditions of growth are cent, more reading matter than we did Congress, and that they cannot justly reason to coubt that wien it does cease, constantly, ar sing that would make a then. Important new departments have be made to bear the whole bame of the the food will begin again. If the 5 H rigd coce rksome and impossible. In been added. The paper has been enlarged pitlable failure to administer that de- should become a law now, its provisions Colorado therefore many things have partment with efficiency; but for the would be comparatively easy of execu- been wisely left in a cose and unsettled The policy of the paper has been very State Department there is no such ex- tion, and our agents on the other side condition. No one thinks that the State

work before the rush came. country declared in no uncertain tones some respects Co orago is grown up and their adherence to the policy of protectically to assume the attributes of mation. But a protection which protects ur ty. There will be very few new setagainst European labor in Europe, and thements of new towns started. The allows full competition of European abor Present towns will increase in area and in America with American labor here, is population, the present cultivated lands only a half measure. It cught to be sup, will be more thickly inhabited under plemented by laws which shall protect closer cultivation, and there will unagainst the laborer as well as against doubtedly be new mining camps through his European product. We hope that the mountains, but for all that, the sxelpetitions in favor of the Stone bill will ston of the commonwealth has completed be numerously signed, and that the bill its growth. There will never be a better fixelf may be passed before the coming opportunity to start an improved order sess on of Congress adjourns.

THE SUPPLY OF GOLD.

month's Century magazine s on the It is a time for clear definitions, and land had a very hard task in preparing world's supply of gold. The writer takes clear enforcements. the world needs for its currency.

crease in the cost of production

twice as much of a most any commodity ing the water supply that the maximum twenty years ago. It a man contracted ited flow of the creeks and rivers. a dest of \$1000 twenty years ago, and There must be no more dispute about as he is concerned, the value of money our mineral resources. has appreciated. It makes no difference to alm how in has appreciated.

Economists generally are agreed that the perfect standard of value is one which will teep as near y level as pos-

and sliver do bear about he same reaster what he rebell on the policy of the hese matters and demand consideration

been shut out of that country agam; that fac: may enable Mr. Stone and of exchange Paper notes act well enough ties we kept our people from voting for fact; and the passage of these resolu-Germany is up in arms about the differ those other members of the House who as a medium of exchange; so do bank the very reason that the more ballots tions in favor of other enterprises which ential duty imposed on her sugar, and are interested in the bil to get some cheques and credits of a sorts; but they went in the greater would be the Demo- are clearly national and not merely local do not and cannot act as a measure of cratic majority. There is no question in their nature may help to convince peoand instituted an independent govern- The only effective way to prevent on values and right here is the fata de- about the result, and that the face of the ple in the East that we mean what we

execulation and maintain it at par re- fact of the present. an eventful period in the history of the seizures of Canadian vessels which were. It may be said that in view of the fact, fore defective; go c and silver together of the words; they only combined to make on the Asiatic station of our navy. The do have this quality, and therefore to- sure that the ballots would be counted as letters which Mr. Ju ian Ralph is writing

There are a thousand other considerations in connection with this question.

WORK FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

some day find prosperity within its bor-At the ate election, the voters of this ders but it is true nevertheless that in of things than that afforded to the incoming administration. Colorado is just emerging from a period of confusion and uncertainty, due to some extent to the The principal editorial article in this confusion and uncertainty of the laws.

horses that anyone cared to maintain in We have recently received a namph et the State. But late y there has been the author attempts to show that it has State government to take hold of the into a Populist annex. They were not so not appreciated, and that the constantly matter and to apportion the range lowering prices, which have been noted equally and justly among those best enfor the past twenty years are caused, titled to its senefits. Sleepmen are entinot by the appreciation of go d, but by the to have their rights and property abor-saving devices, the introduction of projected and there should be no room better machinery, and a resulting ce- left for any such outrages as were per-

petrated in Garfield county last summer. It seems to us that the discussion of The funcamental basis of substantial the reasons why the prices of commodi- prosper ty is stability of property rights. ties, as measured in god, have fallen, Co oraco's tremendous agricultural inalthough it may be interesting, is be- terests depend, wholly upon irr gation, sice the main question. Suppose we and it is a remarkable evidence of their gran, for the sake of argument, that value that they have prospered so on prices are lower by reason of improve- such a hazy and uncertain foundation as ments in the methods of production, the Colorado irrigation laws. The presrather than because of the scarcity of ent aw is a mass of disconnected legislagod: the fact remains that they are ton and conflicting decisions, without lower, and that is the central fact of principle or precedent, wholly at the the situation. It takes twice as many mercy of any district judge. There is bushels of wheat, twice as much woo, absolutely no provision for so apportionyou can name, to bring \$1000 as it did of land may be watered from the lim-

went into w leat-raising, or cotton-rais- the military power, no chance for the hig or almost any other form of procue- conserving forces of the State autonomy tion, in order to pay ils debt now he wis being used for disruption. The arge have to put up twice as much of his pro-number of mining suits is an evidence duct as when the debt was contracted that the present laws by their inade-It is therefore useless to ceny, that so far quacy are nampering the development of

A FREE BALLOT AND A FAIR COUNT.

page are not wanting indications that a good many Colorado Populists, will sine. Elaborate tables have been pre- the old battle-cry of the Republican party, have nothing to do with any movement pared, by Soetbeer and others, showing a free ballot and a fair count, may be in which Waite is made one of the promithe relative amounts of commodities made prominent once more in the cam- nent figures. which exchange for each other at differ. paign of ISM. The peop e of the southern. But to come back to the Transmississippi ent perfors on an equality. These tables are beginning to be disgusted with congress. That body showed its good show that most commod les bear a preity the election methods that have prevailed sense, we believe, in discussing a large about double is former exchange value. statute books that interfere with the free diversified interests, and a congress which Why should we use something as a conduct of elections by the people of the professes to represent those interests cause may be, is continually acyancing? -no invasion of the sovereignty of the were the proper disposition of the arid ble from the mass of Americans. But be more stable the nearer our standard interfere with the counting of the votes canal, the encouragement of trade rela-

very month of November, 1894. This is On the whole, then, we are agreeably What we want, as money of utmate no ancient history-no "waving of the disappointed in the Transmissipple con-

allimate redemp on is something which the Populists made a combination simply deliberations ought to be good for all will bear a fair y steady ratio to com- for the purpose of securing a fair count. the States in the Union, modities in general. Gold does not have Neither party comproised its principles; this quality of steadiness, and is there they did not fuse, in the ordinary sense hadly beaten.

the people of the South are at last wak- get his facts straight before he makes elections fairly. We have already men-one of the few papers which try hard to tloned the remarkable case of the tenth endorse the administration whenever that district of Georgia, where the successful is possible. It is disgraceful that Amercandidate, who is a man of exceptional ican residents in China should be enconscience, acknowledges that he was tirely dependent for their safety on Britelected by the most unblushing frauds, ish and French protection; and it is still and has offered to resign his seat and more disgraceful that after fugitives have hold a new election next March.

By the repeal of the federal election allege federal interference; and there was a feeling that anything was fair which circumvented the deputy marshals. Now. vanized into a spasmodic semblance of to be true in this present war; but ft life for the last time, we believe, in 1892. all the accounts that have come to ha There is hope, then, for the Republihave the conscience or the good sense the old methods. If they do, the aroused

THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS AND THE BIMETALLIC LEAGUE.

this message. It was impossible, by any the position that this supply is hereasing. One of the things which has been al- western interests that the Transmissippi any other way. This has necessitated its present editorial management, more rhetorical device, to present a record as so fast that there is more danger from a ways been left almost altogether to congress and the Bimetallic league should a new road policy on the part of both successful which in its two principal de- plethora than from a scarcity of the yel- chance or private agreements is the have met at the same time and place. county and municipal road makers. In partments has been such a lamentable low meta. He believes, of course, that ranging of live-stock upon the public do- We fear that people generally will not a few years sand beds and trough-like failure; and it is hard to prepare a clear gold is the only proper standard for main. Until within a few years there distinguish between the two, and that ruts ought to be as scarce on the highand statesmanlike document when one money, and that there is more ban has been room and grass and water both may be regarded in the East as real- ways in and around Colorado Springs

Just before the meeting of the congress, we took occasion to express an appreentitled, "Hus Gold Appreciated" in which crowding and friction. It is time for the hension that its sessions would be turned turned, but the session of the Bimetal.ic That the congress was a success, and did

its work so well is due to the fact that it contained many men of sense and principle-such men as Congressman-elect Sharroth of our own State, the Cannons of Utah, and ex-Governor Prince of New Mexico. Under the leadership of such men, the congress delivered itself wisely on a large number of topics which are of vital concern to the West, and refrained from making a fool of itself generally. But the Bimetallic league did just the other thing. Under the leadership of A. J. Warner, H. E. Taubeneck, Archie cific Denver and Gulf station in Fisk and Governor Waite, it provided this city is a matter for congratulation for the calling of another convention for the purpose of forming a new silver. party-that is, that will be the ostensible object of the convention, while the real object will be to try to revitalize the moribund Populist party and gain some Suffered, Scratched and B.ed. Docnew recruits for it. As to this movement, Governor Prince vo.ced the sentiment of the sensible men in the Transmissippi congress when he said, "I don't beleve it Nothing like CUTICURA REMEDIES WARis necessary to organize a new party. manufactured. For three years have I suffanyhow a new party cannot be organized with a sore head. I would break out all over Anyhow, a new party cannot be organized in a conference in a hote, parlor." So far as Colorado is concerned, the fact that Waite is made one of the leaders of this proposed new organization is enough to damn it. Colorado Republicans and we believe Colorado Democrats and

lcan republics, the construction of the

for them at the names of Congress. not be passed over without a work of certain parts of our country. The lit. for a hundred oursies of wheat ten years nesses. Ar Avans says: "You of course on our coasts, and in the development"

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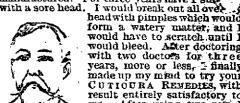
It is evident that something is wrong evidence in themselves; for Mr. Ralph is We mention these things to show that a trained newspaper man, accustomed to claimed the protection of our consulate in Shanghai, they should be handed over laws, the South has been in a manner for torture and messacre to the Chinese put upon its honor in the matter of elec- authorities. During the Franco-German tions. Before that, they could and did war, our minister at Paris, Mr. Washburne, was appealed to for protection by hundreds of Germans in that city, and the aegis of the stars and stripes proved there is no such excuse; and as for the a sufficient protection, to the great honor fear of Negro domination," that was gal. of this country. The same thing our Secretary Gresham not only neglected to can party in the South on this old issue, give the proper instructions to our diplo-New of the old machine Democrats will matic and consular officials in China. but actually made futile all their efforts to do as Mr. Black has done in the tenth to uphold the honor of this country; while district of Georgia. They will stick to our vessels on the Asiatic station, instead of being where they can afford some aspublic conscience of the South may be sistance to the Americans whose lives and found more effectual than we had reason property are threatened, were taking it heretofore to suppose that it ever would easy in some friendly port where the feminine society is attractive and the feeding is good. This is a matter that calls loudly for an investigation by Congress.

There are more people in Colorado It is rather an unfortunate thing for Springs using bicycles than traveling in as mud beds and boulders are now.

> Dr. James B. Gregg, in the twelve and more years of his residence in Colorado Springs has preached many valuable sermons. But the longest and most valuable of all sermons has been the one which he began twenty years ago, and which he stil is preaching, the sermon of a beautiful home life. It was peculiarly apprepriate therefore for the members of his congregation to remember the anniversary of his marriage in a handsome manner. The other people of Colorado Springs, who have not sat directly underhis ministrations have shared in this largest and best of his sermons, and will join in the feelings of congratulation.

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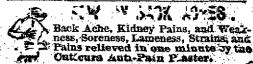
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Colorado Springs Exchange.

Coherado Springs, Dec 4,-It may be safely said that never before has there such excitement in the pit as that which occurred at the first call this morning. rather the heavy holders of the stock, authorities obtainable in each case; for there was a bear movement of the; The Crimile Creeks Low High Severast kind on the stock and it was effectual in lowering the price to 3 7-8 and 4, while as many as 20,000 sold at 3 1-4 during the call Altogether 88,000 shares of Pharmacist changed the bulk Blue Bel. 21/2 of it ,76 000, going at 4 and under There were plenty of ready takers to take advantage of these low figures as was eximed by the continuous scramble to get the stock and the numerous bids in at the closs at 17-8 Generally speaking the morning was a bearish one and Work, Molli. Mt Ross and Alamo the greatest sufferers. The bright exceptions to this state of iffairs were Gold and Globe and

frading at the second call, contrary to expectations proved to be heavier even it in at the first. There was an idea that brokers had played themselves out on I harmacist but they belied this by trading 13 125 500 shares Owing to arge but ng orders the stock regained a good deal of the lost ground and at one stage he rish attacks on the other stocks, howev t centinued unabated and Mollie Gib-S n and Argentum-Jumata both sold at Jack Pot 1's to a low figures compared with what they have been fetching. Both the stocks were hav been fetching Both the stocks were active and between them added nearly 10 to the sales of the day The only 10 the strong stock on the list is Gold and Globe which appears to be unprocurable at 5 14 The total sales for the Silver on the board was 62 bld.

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A good deal has open said of late regarding a big strike of ore in the Nora II. the heavy demand which had been persisbut from information reserved it would tent for two weeks subsequent to Nov. appear that there are but few ficts to 6th Rates have been fairly well main-

there, the pieces being chosen as the test to look for recovery.

that could be found in the workings, the Portland stock has advanced four cents rai," through a broker of course, by parthat could be round in the workings, the best assay that could be obtained was over closing bic quotation Nov. 26. The ties who had no icea of tracing when they a few cents over \$9 to the ton, while property is one of the very richest in tho of them only returned a trace.

stated that Mr Hoskins also visited the ferent mines, viz: Bob Tail, Portland, Apple Ellen workings and in a letter addressed to the company on the subject tain and Doubtful. The company is workfully 12 feet wide showing plenty of gang, 000 But a few days ago a 10-ton shipand mineralized matter There s no ment netted the company \$11,155 20. Redoubt that 300 have the Elkton vein cently a six foot vein was opened up on but are not deep enough for the pay chute the Scianton claim, the ore averaging 20 that crosses from the Elkton property."

The Gold and Globe Company.

At the directors' meeting of the Gold red Globe company ,held in the Bank, block on Monday night it was decided to pay a dividend of one-half cent per share and the date of payment was fixed at Dec 20 On the 15th of the month the book will close and another directors' meeting will be held when it is possible but not probable that the dividends will be raised to one cent

This fivulend is made possible by the sale of the west 700 feet of the company's Gold King lode situated on Gold hit. Since the sale the directors have been offered \$10 000 for the eastern end of the claim but it is a proposition that they will not listen to at such a price. The purchaser of the 700 feet is Mr. McLain, Pueblo, who is at present working the

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Miscellaneous stocks Toal Siles

Weekly Latter Extracts. The following from Mr Sherwood Mdrich's weekly letter gives a very good idea of the state of affairs of the market last week. While the aggregate of sales on the exchange remains high, yet the general trading was rather lighter. This is the expected reaction from the activity of the past six week.

"Mollie Gibson and Argentum-Juniata have been quiet and dull I look for an ce in Argentum-Juniata, how-EVET The mine is now quite well cleaned out, and ore shipments have already commenced The in udicious offering of a large block of Mollie Gibson accounts for the weak combition of that stock. Pharmacist was sole down to 5 1-1 on a "bear" movement The suit between Messrs Miller and Jones has been settled, but it is feared, with good reason, that the old feeling between these gentlemen still exists. It is due, however, to the other stockholders of the Pharmacist company that this ill feeling should not be vented against the price of the stock. Boh Lee was active at practically stationary quotations waile Specimen made a good acvance upon the report of a strike of rich ore in the mine Work sold quite freely at 'c early in the week, but showed a strong tendency to decline at the close. Anaconda was somewhat off in price, while Isabella fluctuated slightly. Isabella should be a good purchase at the pres-

ent time, in my opinion Messrs E C Fletcher & Co. in their neekly stock letter say. Compared with last market has been quiet, the business for the five days indicating a large decrease. The effect on values, either way, has not been pronounced. There is reason, to believe that in the near future prices for mining stock securities will reflect substantiate the good reports from the tained and buyers have had to meet sell- are 20.

In this connection it may as well be of high grade ore per day, from seven c.f-"You have a very large vein, ing 180 men at a monthly outlaw of \$23,cunces of gold per ton, a value of about \$100 There is little question that regular dividends will be paid after Jan.1. We recommend this stock with tuli confidence in its value as an avestment. The management of the Pottland is in every way worthy of confidence. Dividends were suspended in order that newly acquired property might be paid for. This was done. The company owes nothing; its severa patentec claims are large and rich procucers and we feel reasonably sure that when dividends are resumed

The following is from the weekly mar-

out a lapse.

"The market during the past week has been comparatively quet. brother-in-law to Mr O .H. P. Baxter of strengthened considerably in the middle price as during the previous week A. tions to lease the company's Iron King, much, it has remained him. The go constitution to lease the company's Iron King, much, it has remained him. The go constitution to lease the company's Iron King, much, it has remained him. The go constitution to lease the company's Iron King, much, it has remained him. The go constitution to lease the company's Iron King, much, it has remained him. The go constitution to lease the company's Iron King, much, it has remained him. The go constitution to lease the company's Iron King, has been visconcided last evening in the District excavating for the accit one, 50 ton part the Julian Factor of the lease on the Dolly Varden, was loce and the directors have now decided last evening in the District excavating for the accit one, 50 ton part the Julian Factor of Pharmacist and Specimen.

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of Pharmacist have been so d at be The annual meeting of the stock to ders tween 5 1-2 and 5 2-8 cents; in fact, all of the M. Rosa Mining, Killing and Land

> ment some cays ago, which has not yet been heart from, bur which saxpeoted to the rest month are estimated at between \$5,58\$ and \$6,000 Yesterday the indebtedness to the bank was reduced by \$5,000 and by the 10th of this month the After this, the trust notes, amounting remaining \$6,000 still owing wi . be paic. to \$53,000 w be receemed as fast as the surplus funds wil permit. The ore in the south drifts of the second and third evels 's improving in character a...

nearly complete working order and we would not be surprised that when the returns from the first shipments are receiver, they will be found to se as large or larger than any yet credited to Aspen."

Mr. Frank Pettinge I in his weekly eter says: "Those who will be directed by the dictations of good government founced upon strict business principes acquired from careful consideration of the vital features affecting Cripple Creek, and not allow themselves to be influenced by public opinion, generally of an adverse nature, especially when applied to men-ing stocks, and invariably ridiculous y ncorrect, and take advantage of the present reaction which frequently follows phenomenally rapid advances like those acceptly experienced will not, in my epinion, have occasion to regret it.

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losition to operate advantageously. "Argentum-Juniata has advarced corsiderably under the influence of reported shipments, which reports so far as can siderable weakness; some assert main t on account of a large block being offered for sale As soon as this is absorbed it will probably recover its lost ground."

The Denver Pit.

Special to The Gazette. Denver, Dec. 4.-The bears had all the best of it in the p.t here to-day and man aged to run most of the stocks down out for the stock. 25000 in great shape. There were, however, some exceptions to this and most prominent among them were Banckels, Gold and Globe and the newly listed Lead-..... Villette, Forepaugh. Gold and Globe went at 5t2, Bangkok in arge blocks at 16 and Foreprugh at 90 and 31. The latter stock met with a good reception and over 1000 shares of it changed hands Pharmacist was about the weakest stock on the Fst and sold down as low asti, Mollie Gibson was only fairly active at

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It was an inning for the bears yesterrecords smashed once again yester-

C. O. D. wil be favorably heard from later for sure.

The present price of Pharmacist is no .ndication of the value of the mine. Pharmacist now holds the record for th eheaviest sales in a day. Those of yesterday are referred to amount ng to 213,-

and the day's fransactions aggregated useful to those who have given buying and made other preparations for exten-6250 Yesterday the tota, sales were of selling orders to the brokers as the sive developments. '382,050, or about 40 times as much. On figures are officia, and as every ceal For the past 10 days foe Domando has the 4th of September many were "kick- make is recorded a check on the trans- been working under lease on 200 feet on ing" at the price of a seat on 'change actions can be made as to price, quantity the south end of the Lone Star lode, and the at the price of a seat on 'change actions can be made as to price, quantity the south end of the Lone Star lode, and speing \$150, now orders are building \$700 and commission. These commissions are has now opened up a good vein about six for them and those who 'kicked' don't as follows: Stocks sealing under to per inches wide. A small quantity of the ore want to part. Lastly on the the 4th of share 50c per thousand; stocks selling has been taken out, and will be shipped September 12 stocks were isted now there for ic and up to be incusive, he per to the sampler to-morrow for trial September 13 stocks were isted new there

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Current News.

Still another dividenc payer, this time it is the Gold and G obe company. The Victor Golc Mining company of Oripple Creek has declared another gividend, payable on the 10th o. this month. It is for 71/2 cents per share.

next month they will be continued with- ness in all its branches.

the source of the immense quantity of set letter of Messrs. Doubleday, Rope placer god found in the Four Mile Cistrict has seen discovered here.

> L. Martin of Colorado Springs has been vis ting his property the White Crow mane one it's further stated that he mine is anipping ofe and getting good returns.

Business on the curb did not keep up that was offered being quicky taken up company will be held at the offered leng quicky taken up company will be held at the company with which is started at these figures.

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A meet ug of the directors of the Specimen Gold Mining company was beld yesterday. Some new hames were added to he toard in the place of Mr. W. P. Bon-br g'it and Mr. A. A. Carnduff, resignec. The gent emen elected to fill these places were Mr. Ware Zunt and Mr. C. 3. Classer, while Thomas H. Edsail was chosen as president for the company. The mine is said to be looking in Asrt-class shape. The Argentum-Juniata at Aspen is

among the suppers again and ore is now being taken from the bg body that was Special to The Gazette: encountered a few days before the mine was looted. It w. be remembered that the time, and the taire eve so far shows at falls point over \$60,000 worn of ore up better than the second cid Will the summer amount of development.

"The Argentum-Inniata mine is now in present shipmen a are expected to be present any and the second cid Will the was taken out in two or three cays. The present shipmen a are expected to be present any area ones, even for Aspen.

A new shaft touse and whim has recently been erected near the original shaft of the North Star and mill ore wil soon be the order of the day. A discover was made on ins casm yesterday which make the essess fee good and to get two turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner. The deep shaft on this property has been abandoned for a while.

The Gold and Globe company are now sait, to have about \$12,000 in the treasury from the sale of the west end o' the Go'd King ode Tals may be given to the shareholders in the form of a dividend but probably more of this matter will be heard to-cay. Last nigh: the cirectors were 'occing's meeting out the result was not, obtainable in time for use in these columns.

Tangs are looking very bright on the high grade in character. "Carefu doservation convinces me that Hillside ode belonging to the Gold Stone the present buyers of silver stocks repre- company. The claim is situated on Min-McHenery, the lesses on the property, is very pleased with the outlook and the ore to the headquarters in this city.

There is good news for the Pharmacist stockholders. At least the cnow-ing ones say that it is a good thing for the be ascerta ned are authentic, while Mo-stock and wil send it up in price. The lie Gibson on the contrary has shown con-news is to the effect that the one protracted squabble between Messrs. Yaller Mr Jones bis stock and calling the trade, which it was uncerstood had been made, off. The stact can now go ahead; on its own merits and the prospects are that it will go up as t is understood that one of the parties concerned has orders

> in the Santa R ta this week, and thus is another section of the famous district at left sinking 140 reet are tunnering and left they struck the ore chute in a drift from the bottom of the 140 foot shaft. The vein at this depth is right in sylvanize, and has, with that company the lessees have struck a bonanza, up three veins. Two of these have provend with at once begin suppling ore. Mr. or all vein and no pay, and though they are not understand why they should have

and to the reservoir are being made by surface.

John Young & Co. of Denver and he Messrs company are erecting store houses and building vanits for the storage of beer as this will hereafter be made the general distributing point for the Cripple Cree's

district. rne exemange was three mont's old the systemany and comparisons are now odours. On Sept. I the first cal was made to the business transacter can be seen sampler to be treated. On the surface marked on a big slate. This is especially they have erected two good shaft houses share; stocks selling over 5c and under

property is one of the very richest in cutered the building but were tempted by, stone company who has ately been visit that which was at first encountered. Cr. pple Creek. It is shipping 125 tons some special offering. As to its peneficial ing the property on Kineta, hill states to be a special offering. As to its peneficial ing the property on Kineta, hill states to be a special offering. As to its peneficial ing the property on Kineta, hill states to be a special offering. thing is carried on in a far and husicesslike manner, there is no need to make strong y resembles that found in their S. B. Seemen and Harry H. Walsh means were not as well as the strong y resembles that found in their S. B. Seemen and Harry H. Walsh means were as well as the strong y resembles that found in their S. B. Seemen and Harry H. Walsh means were as the strong y resembles that found in their S. B. Seemen and Harry H. Walsh means were as the strong y resembles that found in their S. B. Seemen and Harry H. Walsh means were as the strong y resembles that found in their strong y resembles that the strong y resembles that found in their strong y resembles that the strong y resembles the strong y resembles that the strong y resembles the strong y \$90 to \$500 to the ton.

: Another Big Day.

Special to The Gazette: the remarks of others when it states in during the early hours of business. both will be laid up for some time. that Mol ie Gloson, Argentum oun ata and The Suffork Gold Mining company and Gilph and I Paso countes were the to-day brought before Judge Perrier for Mr. R. H. Graham has opened up a heaviest depositors; from the Suffox burglary, and by him were placed under brokerage office at 104 East Pre's Peak came 203 ounces, he result of five and pany. Clear Creek sent in 27 ources; San rupt store on Bennet avenue, was sen-tota. weight was 635 ounces.

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THREE FOOT VE A ON LONE STAR

Katherine Idisting. Ore-Another Good Fraction Found -- Lesses on the Mountain Monarch Quit Work -Mora. Wave at Camp.

Cripple Creek, Dec. 4.-Messrs, Johnson and Anderson, who have a lease on a porion of the Lone Star and have been working on the property for some time are now taking out ore in goodly quantities that runs from \$14 to \$20 to the ton. This is being taken from a shaft that is only down 16 feet as yet and so they are in hopes, with greater depth, that values will improve though they are well satisfied with what they have been fortunate enough to discover. The vein is from two te three feet wide.

The lessees on the Grace Greenwood are now taking out some very good ore from the 55-foot level. The stuff being taken out looks very fine but not much information will be given out.

The Jefferson Mining company who are working the Mattie L. lode with a small force of men, report that they have opened up, a two foot vein of very good ore.
The Katherine people hoisted out its first lot of second class ore that has been taken through the Elkton workings to-day. Heretofore the ore has been all

Mr. Hubberd and partner have located a fraction on the east sice of the wagon road Detween Mounc City and Cripple Creek, and just north of the Gold Geyser mil . Taey have opened up a 12-inch vein of mineral but the value of the ore has not yet been ascertained.

Lee Sheldon has sold his interest in his lease on the Gold King. This is the the city from Cripple Creek, having ast interest that had to be purchased and walked all the way and part of the dis-

that he has a fine vein in sight and that his ears Suddenly two men stepped up and lones has at ast ender. The affair assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays on the ore run as high as 860 to the to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays or the order to him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays or the order to him and the him and with revolvers drawn ordered assays or the order to him and the him t rown their lease on the Mountain Mon- men found horses waiting for them arch they having failed to find mineral arms were then tied and he was made to march between the Day lessees have also quit. A moral wave has struck town and The first strike of high grade ore on the out of the town. A good deal of petty than that McCloskey must get out of the south s le of Squaw mountain was made thieving has been going on of late and it camp and stay out They referred to

pecting for the body of ore, which taey is quite unimportant in size, it may yet on the head and the other fired his gun. is quite unimportant in size, it may yet on the head and the other fired his gun. Both men then rode away hastily towards after sinking 140 feet and tunneling 120 p to the present time Mr Porter has Cripple Creek McCloskey found a refuge rand will at once begin suppling ore. &r. er all vein and no pay, and though they give out a poor description of them He does not understand why they should have to be profitable, attention at present is directed towards the third one as that already presents itself as a paying between Victor and Eul's camp at Cripple Creek things are going right ahead.

There are now about 35 mithings erected the creek that are taken from it run from \$45 to \$55 There are now about. 25 buildings erected the ore taken from it run from \$49 to \$55 from someone upon his arrival here with about 30 more in the course of con- to the ton. Mr. Porter thinks that if the struction. The water company is not an ore 10 de out that the fraction is suffiorganization on paper only Already they ciently large enough to make a good have been at work and a huge 20,000 galthing out of i. This claim, small as it lon tank has been constructed and is in is, is peculiarly like all those in this place ready for use. The steel pipe which vicinity on account of its large number is to carry the water through the town of veins that are exposed close to the

Messrs, W. E. Rippey, J. B Cape and first car load of them were shipped to Dave Clemmens are working on the Goldfield yesterday. The Goldfield Public Dante lode, which is an extension of the Hall company has been incorporated for Blue Bird, on Bull hil. There are two the purpose of erecting hal s and buildings shafts on the property, one down 45 feet in the town. The Philip Zang Brew ng and the other 55 feet. In the latter drifting to the distance of 30 feet has been done on the vem, and in this vem there is a streak of tale from two to seven inches wide that runs over \$30 to the ton In addition to this there is a streak of It is, per laps, not generally known quaryz and from both of these streaks that between calls the public are ad- they have taken out a little less than five mitted to the Mining exchange where tons of ore that will be shipped to the

15c, 4c per share; stocks selling for 15c ing worked by Messrs Dan Parker and There have been many evidences of like, ac per snare; stocks spining for stocks sell- James West, and these gentlemen have late of the wiscom of the move of admit- and uncer 35c and uncer 50c, 1c per share; been successful in opening up a good the stocks dealers for milities the stocks dealers for milities the stocks of milities the stocks of milities the stocks of milities the stocks of milities and these gentlemen have late of the stocks of milities the stocks of milities and these gentlemen have A well-knewn mining man, in he person of M) Milo Hoskins, the manager for the Anaconda company at Cripple Creek, a professional captefully selected pieces of one from there, the pieces being chosen as the tool that could be found in the workings. The stocks are trading that of the wiscom of the move of admiting the suck-dealing public to witness to the suck-dealing public to witness that could be found in the workings. The stocks are trading that of the wiscom of the move of admiting the suck-dealing public to witness to the move of admiting the suck-dealing public to witness to the suck-dealing public to witness the suck-dealing for five and undeal public public public pu A gentleman connected with the God- streak of ore that strongly resembles

next door neighbor, the New Discovery, with quite a serious accident to-day while Some assays make on the rock proved it at work upon a 15-foot prospect hole on to carry values from \$-68 to \$38.50 to the placers west of town. They were the shaft caved in that caught them all around the legs and struck them about Sweet Poratoes, per barrel .. Denver, Dec. 2-7 is was another may and Wash's right leg and shoulder are Fancy Lemons, per hox 700 the market scare the buyer. The Gazette cay at the local mint for cose on 000 also in a pretty bad condition. Fortundes not often prophesy but it only echoes counces of the yellow metal were aken both will be bid up for some time. Chomas Knight and Way Blake were

brokerage onice at _u: East Pres Peak came 25 onnces, the result of five and avenue and expects to do a large busi. One-half days run at the 40-stamp mill, re-arrested by Deputy Sterling on an other complaint, and were taken to Cold-God reports. Come from the Hahn's Peak country and it is now thought that the source of the impress constant of which came from the Tabella com-

The nearing in the suit of the Enter-All Say of Roca Springs, Wyo., probably prise Mining company vs. Ronning, et At Mound City a sma's force is working States, general labor contractor for break the lease on the Dolly Varden, was Eon. Oscar Zewer of Denver for the ing for a trip to Iowa.

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defendants | Jucge Campbel, decided that he would not put an injunction on the working of the claim, largely because t is a lease. He decided however that the lessees must deposit with the clerk of the court the net proceeds from the sale of all ores The plaintiffs are required to give a bond of \$20,000 as indemnity. This is claimed by both sides as a victory although it is probably more a victory for the plaintiffs than the defendceed to develop the claim just the same. It will probably be some time before the final hearing in the case is reached on the court docket.

A "ARD EXPERENCE.

A Young Man of This City Pounded Up and Driven Out of Camp.

Yesterday afternoon Ben McCloskey, son of Mr E. F McCloskey, arrived in tance under compulsion. He states that en Monday night about 9 30 o'clock he Mr. Eami ton Smith, who is working had business in Poverty gulch It was a lease on the Lawrence townsite claims quite cold and he had his coat up around Messrs. McKnight, Kennedy & Co. have the Colorado Springs road where the hats drawn down over the face and would the hobos and tin-horns are to be sent give ro explanation of their action further it put down to these gen ly, hence the him as having been a deputy sheriff. The half-way house was reached about 1 30 become productive. The property is bethe worker under a lease and bond by Cy
te is working on a fraction located beleat him up One of them bit his finger and then the men were preparing to Hall of Denver, G. F. Huddleston, William the South end line of the Plys and he screamed With that one of the Milburn and John Chambers, have expended a large sum of money in prospended as large sum of money in pr

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Harris, late editor of The Fortnightly they are therefore more motern and up because I ms veen yell siet that the ac-Harris, late editor of The Fortnightly they are therefore more more more in any of the rest. A together, hors it is to be seen to date than any of the rest. A together, hors it is to be seen written by the most population and will bought the Saturday Review, and will collection and we venture the prediction and see venture, the prediction and see venture, the prediction and see venture. bought the Saturday Review, and will it is a remarkance and most respect to set that moribund periodical on collection, and we venture the prediction marror American magazine without its feet again. The volume takes its title boliday season. from the first story of the group, "Fider holiday season. Conklin." The scene of all the stories is laid in Kansas or Nebraska; and the most wonderful thing about them, considering the fact that they were written by an Englishman, is their local color. We do not believe there is a native of Kensas who could have hit the local note more perfectly; and we doubt, whether there is one who could have written such stories. Their chief characteristic is their, intense and sometimes startling realismor perhaps we should have said, veritism. Mr. Harris is absolutely fearless, and writes about matters which are not generally treated of in flction in this country by reputable authors.

The most striking story in the volume is called "A Modern Idyll,". It is about a young minister to Kansas City who has fallen in love with the young wife of one of his old dencers. The weman is coy, and he cannot, tell whether she is really encouraging him or not. In the midst of his doubts comes a call from a wealthy church in Chicago, at a salary of ten thousand dollars-just twice the amount of his present salary. He tells his inamerata of the call, and assures her that it depends altogether upon her whether he shall go or stay. He does not do this without great strivings of soul; and the conflict of his emotions-for he is in his way profoundly religious-is depicted so vividly that we seem to see the inmost soul of the young man. The woman is pictured in a masterful manner, too. We are not let into the inside of her mind, any more than the preacher is; but must judge by what she does and says. Finally the minister makes up hismind to stay, being partly moved thereto by the thought of what a splendid stirring sermon he can preach on the occasion of the final declination of the call. He does preach it; and as he is a natural orator, it is a most impressive effort, and draws tears to the eyes of all the women in the congregation. The idea of a young minister refusing a call of ten thousand dollars, for the sake of their church, is nwe-inspiring, and gives them new and exalted views of the saintliness of which human nature, when touched by grace, is eapable. At the end of the service, a meeting of the trustees is held, and they tesulve to roise his salary to \$7500 on the spot. And he gets his reward.

Now this story, it is needless to say, is not exactly a moral story—to a good

many people it will seem profoundly im-moral; for the preacher who is actuated by one of the basest of motives succeeds in impressing upon his people that he is action from the very highest of motives; and his raseauty, so far as we can learn from the story, is entirely successful. Ther, too, there is the danger that this preacher may be taken by the reader as representative of preachers; or at any rate of young western preachers, in general; and many readers will denounce the author for having uttered a slander on the American ministry.

For this sort of criticism, we dare say, the author will care nothing. He has not meant his Mr. Letgood to be a type of the average minister in the United Stab's, or even in Kansas. But he is a type of certain phases of human nature. If he is natural-if he is possible, eventhe author, from his own point of view. is vindicated for putting such a character into his book. And that he is both possible and natural, we do not think any one who reads the story will be likely

These stories ought to delight the heart of Mr. Hamlin Garland. They are so utterly free from any suggestion that the author intended a moral; they are so enturely impressionistic; they are so totally purclosed by the personality of the au thor; they are such life-like studies in what is or may be; that it seems to us they have the distinguishing marks of what Mr. Garland calls "veritism" to a very unusual degree. The only mark that is absent is the suggestion of how things might be bettered; and this mark, as we have pointed out before, is at variance with Mr. Garland's principles, and has been include I in his scheme only because Mr. Howells has of late been converted to Bellamyism. These stories are rather disagreeable in their after-taste, perhaps, and they certainly cannot be recommended for the reading of very young persons; but well-seasoned people of both Sexual may enjoy them for their power and for their faithfulness to certain phases of human nature.

A PERFECT CHRISTMAS BOOK,

The handsomest Christmas book that we have seen this year is Mr. 'Frank S. Thayer's "Hoofs, Claws and Antiers." It is an elegantly bound collection of mounted photographs, of wild animals, taken of course from life, and in their native naunts. The photographs are masterpieces in their kind, and are mounted in the most attractive form. But what makes the book absolutely unique is the subjects of the photographs. We do not think that wild animals have ever been caught by the camera before in their native wilds-on the broad expanse of the mesa, up the trees which are their chosen resting-places, in the midst of the wild woods. Such a book will be a revelation to eastern people, and no more elegant and appropriate Christmas present could be sent to eastern friends by sojourn ers here than this beautiful collection of photographs.

From the press of the Putnams comes a dainty little book, especially adapted to the holiday trade. It is a collection of sayings about women, taken from twelve of the most celebrated authors, selected of the most celebrated authors, stated the first part of fier new hovest and arranged by Rose Porter. As a rule, Errant Wooing," which this month deals, we do not think much of books of sewith life in London from the tourist's with life in London from the tourist's lections; but this one is an exception, point of view. Mr. Crawford contributes, lections; but this one is an exception. The quotations have been chosen with rare judgment, and the whole forms a most entertaining collection of some of the wiscst and wittiest sayings of some of the greatest authors about the most puzzling of human problems. The selections from Shakespeare may perhaps disappoint some readers, for the immortal, William's sayings about women were so many and so various that it is perhaps impossible for any one to pick out thirtyone of them which every one shall agree are the best representatives of the thought about the sex of that profoundest observer of human nature. In the case of the other authors, however, we do not think there will be much difference of opinion. The wittiest things in the voume, probably, are Byron's. Some of the trayal of character and also of the deptis prettiest things are from Scott. Milton's, of cruelty to which the gentler sex will of course, are rather old-fashloned at the on emergency descend.

very noteworthy book of short stories about what women ought to be, or may for to to the stories about what women ought to be, or may for to to the stories about what women ought to be, or may for to the stories of t about western American life, by Frank be, than about what women are; and considerable curios by has been around the state of the contract of t

DECEMBER MAGAZINES.

The spirit of Christmastice breaties through the pages of St. Nicholas for December. Poems, pictures and stories. bring to mind all of the happiest asso ciations of the season. The artists who draw their inspiration from the holiday are Ella Cond e Lamb, Leon Guipon, Aug. Turner George Wharton Edwards. William F. Kline, and F. E. Lungren, magnzine are to be taken as a mais, then "Santa Claus' Pathway," as described by Julia W. Miner, was a snowy ravine, in which was splied from his sleigh some toys which fell into worthy hands. The Fool's Christmas," as told in a poem by Florence May Alt, was one that he spent azine in which it was published up many on a throne while the king went about, thousants. free-hearted and merry, in the motley. A new serial, "Chris and the Wonderful Lamp," by Albert Stearns, is begun. An American boy gets possession of the original Aladdin's lamp, and maters the genie boy of the First Empire." the historical time symposium upon religion where Mr. Loy of the First Empire." the historical time symposium upon religion where Mr. Loy of the First Empire. The historical time symposium upon religion where Mr. Loy of the First Empire. do a number of remarkable things. romance by Eloridge S. Brooks, takes up the fetes attending the wedding of in The North American, and wife I was to Napoleon and Marie Louise. Marion Hill, he conducted by Colone. Ingersal, on one magazines, writes a simple little lions story, "The Martydom of a Poet." A story of brave adventure and achievement is "President for One Hour," by Fred. P. Fox, in which the boy hero, by readiness of resource, prevents a rai road accident. In "Fighting a Fire," Mr. C. T. Hill shows the routine of a fireman's life in New York city, with its soul stir-ring excitements and its almost daily perils. Poems by Virginia Woodward Cloud, "How the Dominic Went to Sea," and 'Black Douglas," by Anm. Robeson' Prown, are features of the number: In McClure's magazine for December,

Miss Turbell's second paper on Napoleon treats of Napoleon's passionate love for Josephine in the early period of their relations, and of Napoleon's swift rise to fame and subreme power through his til many years me passed where the manbrilliant achievements in the Italian and thor was discovered to be a young woman rayptian campaigns. There are fourteen who had shown no great literary sall bemore portruis of Napoleon, showing him at different in this most interesting part of his career, and six other portraits, inof his career, and six other poetralis, in-cluding one of Josephine, most of these and greatly talked mount was the Bread-dictures being after portraits from life withers." It was published monymously, by the great painters of the time, included and to this day none but the anither, the ing David, Gros, Appiani, Laurent, and the public of the time of the time, included and to this day none but the anither, the ing David, Gros, Appiani, Laurent, and public day none or two others of the public o "Some Impressions and Facts" regarding, Mr. Moody; supplies much interesting information about a man known to everybody in his public words and works, but hitherto scarcely at all known in his pri- of President Lincoln and iterary amous vate. He and history. Views of Mr. the author of the pount Jim Bludson," Noody's home and the schools founded Colone! Flay has never actually denied the by him at Northfield, Massachusetts, accompany the article; and in the "Human" Documents" are series of portraits of Mr. Moody and his co-worker, Mr. Sankey. There is also a series of portraits of key. There is also it series of the Archdeacon Farrar, who contributes a Christmas article, "The Christ-Child in Christmas article, "The Christ-Child in Art," embellished with reproductions of famous paintings. Then there is an excellent Christmas story, and a story which while not a Christmas story, in poin, of time, is pre-eminently one in spirit and conclusion; and, finally, a dramatic story of the Napoleonic cra by Conan Doyle. More dramatic, though, than any story was one of the iterary events of the season is Cleveland Moffett's history, drawn di-rectly from the archives of the Pinkerton Detective Bureau, of "The Overthrow of he Molly Maguires" through the instrumentality of Detective James McParland. who, to the risk of his life, himself be-came a member of the order and affected to support and aid it in its crimes. Bret Harte, in a conversation reported by H. W. Dam, relates his experiences as a gold-digger, express messenger, schoolteacher, and editor in the early days in California, and tells how he came to write the stories which have given him fame. A series of portraits of Mr. Harte and other pictures accompany the article.

The Christmas Century makes a strong that would have been impossible in real manager to dis-าซเทอมไ . โดช Tavor. tinguished by a new and artistic cover releon. Christmas, ten stories (including anonymous y n this country were a cozon printed in colors. Its high-lights are Na-Rudyard Kipling's first American story). Cole's engravings, and Castaigne's draw- Go Dame of Saxe-rio me. They were the ings. There are in all forty-six illustrations, of which twenty-five are of fullpage size, including nine with special reference to either the religious or the domestic aspect of the season. Among the artists whose work is reproduced are the great Van Dyck (three beautiful woodcuts by the engraver T. Cole), Ancre Castaigne (five drawings), Dagnan-Fouveret, Eric Pape, Otto H. Bacher, J. F. Burns, Bounieu, Dalou, Guicon, Kenneth Frazier, Irving R. Wiles, Scheurenberg, Von Uhde, Wenzell, Howard Helmick and P. S. Church. Among the contributors are Rudyard Kipling, Marion Crawford, Sarah Orne Jewett, Mrs. Burton Hartison, George Parsons Lathrop, Ruth Me-Enery Stuart. William M. Sloane, Eleanora Kinnicutt, Julia Schayer, G. A. Eibbard, Kate Chop:n. Lucy S. Furman. Grace Wilbur Conant. Nannie A. Cox, William Cleaver Wilkinson, Augustus J. DuBors, John Williamson Palmer, W. J. Stillman, James B. Kenyon, He leman Wilson, R. W. Gilder and Robert Inderwood Johnson. Prof. Sloane's contribution is the second part of the Life of Napoleon and deals with Napoleon at the beginning of the Revolution, als private studies, and garrison life: his attempts at authorship; the outbreak of the Revolution, its effects on Corsica and on Bonaparte's relation to France, his first essons in Revolution and his traits of character. Mrs. Burton Earrison contributes the first part of her new nove ette. "An the second part of his story of Italian life, "Casa Bracelo." Mr. Kipling contributes the first American story written by him, which is in a wholly nove vein. It is entitled "A Walking Delegate."

"The Untempered Wind," a novel by Joanna E. Wood, a young Canadian author, is now ready for publication by -Se win Tait & Sons. This is Miss Wood's first book and competent critics declare it to be fully entitled to rank with the masterpleces of the century with, for instance. Charlotte Bronte's first work and with the "Scarle: Letter" of Law horne. This book, however, is said to be unique in itself and in its subtle analysis of vi-

Tacro migat le some d'apute as so the measure of popularity it the author's name were given, for there is no that aupriority which is able to cecife who s tao most popular of American magazine writers. Kr. Zowe s' writings a ment possioly in a larger number of efferent magazines Jan blose of any other Anierican writer. Yet :: connot so said that se is the most popular. If the sales of the the private scoretaries of Prosicent Lincoln Colone Nicolay and Colone Colin Eny—are the most popular, since the rade of Lincoln sent the circulation of the mag-

Mark Twaln need to be a very perular writer, and two of Ars. Zurnett's serials brought for fame and probt. Whe publishers of the reviews say that an article by Toni Read a ways increases too sale, and

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will be excited by the publication of talk romanco anonymous y. There are tre y to be a great many suggestions as to the authorship, and is is possible that none of tiem may de correct.

Three novels lave been nullished anonymously in this country which gaines yory great success and pout the authors up of walch there was most exciting discussion.
"Anticoge," In discise more tran 30 years, ago, gained as great a 10 m arity in this country a most as did "Jane Fyre," which is resembled somewhat, on: It was not unfore the writing of that novel.

Another story which was widely read publisher and per saps one or two others. znow who it was who whote the book. The general impression has been that it was written by Colone. com Elay, who gained political repute as private secretary of President Lincoln and liverary amous authorship, nor has he ever admitted it, but there are some things in the book. with which he had familiarity, and there are some usen invities of style which inve Deen identified as character stie of him.

Another hook writer gained great momentary repute was a little nove ca lec. " Jemocracy," Du Ms 100 somo 20 years ago, and which pretended to give some insight mio male life in Washington. The book attracted more attention in Europe than it die in fais country, a though it wien paulisiech Some persons thought. Senator Ingalis wrote it, others thong it. tent it was the work of a Washington newspaper man, ontat last zie impression ecame genera. Laz iz was written by Mr. Tenry Acams, tho listorian, grandson of one president and great-grandson of another. Any lody familiar with public life. m Was lington, however, snew that it was not written by any one who had more Jun a su perficial acquaintance with Link ife. Some of the errors in it were amusing and others absurd. It had a president cicet organizing als callinet and no ding

The most successful series published. or more stort stories written over the nom. most popular series of short stories ever published in tais country, and troy are copular to this cay. "The most intense curiosity was awa conoc as to the authorsulp, but the critics were satisfied with on y one thing, and mar was that they were written by a woman. The mystery ins never seen public y cleared away, hathough there was tacit acmission many. years after that the work was cone by Two women in collaboration, one of them obing the talented author of "Camouna,"

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one of the cassic American nove s. It is a singular thing that, with the exscottion of Wa ter Scott, the greatess successes of anonymous writing, at least in The English language, lave been won by women. When "Jone Lyre" was judished and achieved a success which has nor since seen equaled in Ing and the augiorship was attributed to every person bus the right one. Some even thought that t was Theoremy's work, and when at lass Charlotte Bronto was revealed and came into on alie view, a wan, zimie, itie Jaing, Great Br tain could scarce y le teve that tals woman, who had been brought up as a recluse and trad seen nothing o the work, could have told such a story of THE WOLL.

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When Mas Trans was at last acknowedged as the author, there was intense asconis ment mat this sollo ar y gire should have been a lo to write tales that set has Ing is a speaking work to tanking. Z. . EDWARDS.

Bearing Solwyn, one of the Beauties of the London stago, has been engager of Mrs. Langtry for her formeoning Amercan tour. "Ins seems to indicate that the bly las not lost later in her own socal

Beef Killing-Some Marvelous Figures. The Stockyarus Horse Market.

contay is of a proac expanse of territory elviced luto sections and maversed by pusy stroets, of squeating Jigs and Leatng succe. of trightonor, our scent cattle, of streams and look of 1.000, 01 lare armed and ensanguined outdoors, of clouds o' sream, o' acres une acres of muc. o' sme s of manys indes, but a of the same with the steadiness of a clock. About once general sors and a equaly indesor, sale, in 80 seconds he mises a mighty cleaved, of much running to and fro and shorting and dashleming, of a most informinable cout is made invariably and completely. visuas jurivoen hanging rows of cressed pors and see and pintion.

But honve and diese impressions is the community one that here is system of a ain't ne?" most com re jonsive order. Eere human ngemulty las lieen taxed to bie utmost for she working out of teat most import and subsequent nirvana have been cetant pro dent in the world of actives of to serioed was progressing from outting ta-Lay, _ow sin_ time be economized? _ere tie principle of co-operation is vinciented in a remarkació degree.

Strolling Through the Yards. Tio yares are persons enite as interesttng as the packing houses, but after you delty though not so rapidly sent along have seen one or two pocks you have practically soon thom all. The blocks are rythec by Source Pences into pous, and from certain of tacse pens men on horsemex and on loor are continually criving the specializable the streets into other pens. Lioro is a dea of whip cracking and yelling expended in the operation of with seeigo hammers wielded by brawny the a transferring the anima s, but they go men who do nothing else. They are afterquier'y enough in the main, although now and tion a lexas shoer makes things ively for a few minutes, and the confusion is made worse by the men who crive about in buggles through the stock crowded succets, and in the morning by the many the and sheet and logs. These lases are not exactly lize any other vehicle with which am familiar. They are surnished. by the proprietors of the packing houses. for the conveying of their office employees, of which there must be some thousands of oot i soxes, co and from their work.

Lie confusion on the streets would be even worse than it is were it not for the fact that some of the yards are connected. by ovor reac runways, crossing the streets at an elevation of 10 or 15 feet, and water not on y relieve the traffic of the yare, out furnish a unique leature to the landscape, that torm bo applicate a stockyard

The Packing Houses.

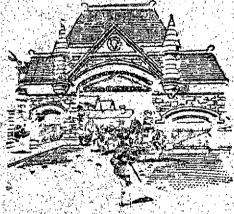
It is cuito a way neroes the yards to the packing houses, and during the small to visitor impacs the exchange, a low frick and stone building in which many arms of dealers and prokers in ments, both on foot and dressed, are located. The packing houses tremselves are enormous institutions. A dozen separate concerns operate them, the two most important of which are Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. is information is probably gratuitous, for Their brancs are to be reachin all parts of the known work, but a writing upon the packing houses, that did not mention them would miss a most important al usion. They are the any idea which of the two is the larger, but any told that the Armour people it more pigs, while the Swift folke outcher more cutto. I tan across Swiffs irst and was guiced by an enryloyee Cetalled for that purpose through the packing houses of that concern.

Lie packing louse guide is a most entaining creature. It is his de light to to starting stories of the number of xilings hat may be accomplished in a cay by our rouse and to role up a other kill ors and mackers to well deserved scorn. Ho a so feets it incum sent upon him to see that the visitor witnesses everything go-

In Tow of a Guide.

Tingy of the offering and the contract of the is true, out - shall not repeat his statemen s here. The reader might believe every one of them from the less of that guide, int he would not probably swallow thom who a if I word to write them down. It is the guice's opinion that pig butchery k the most interesting feature of a packing nouse, and to said ought to see it is saw northing o see _ saw it, and this is how the cone and how it is viewed by 510

First as to the visitor. He is guided across a vast and o docy foor crowcoc with men was are operating on dead pigs in various ways and past a var of hot and



ENTEANOR TO THE STOCKYARDS. George E lor's ear ier stories were yun etenming water, where the carcasses are sea (,ec before the pair is taken of . Then

a perrow light of stairs, na licten by the steam of the scalding, is climbed. Caen the vistor of nes, his nose with his handseredies, even in ie is somewhat cefeetive in the sense of smell. Then two or ires mys erious coers and corritors are passe, a pergendiquarant, very circy ac. cer is c.im ten, and -sero you are, s anding in a liste galary over a pen of rigg. every one of which is squealing at the top 23 pachycermacous voice. The merence of the visitor is that the plies know and ley are about to die, and it is a Deasure to record that once they have seen got into take growsome place they do

Zow the Pors Are Hiller. tial come only after long practice de thing."

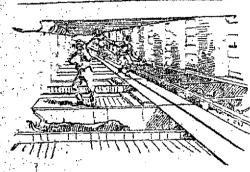
of the most powerful men linave ever seen, and he does his work impassively and and when he lets the edged steel fall the "Say," said the guide, who saw me

watching this brawny chap, "he's as good as the felier in Paris with his genatio,

The Beef Killing Bed.

Waite the pig whose brief death agonies s.e. to cutting table, other pigs, in one continnous stream, have been following along the same grewsome road at the rate of several every minute, and at the same time humbers of sheep and steers have been killed in much the same manner as pigs. though their necks are broken after their thronts are cut, and they are sainned and

Cattle are criven into pens that wil. each hold one steer and tapped on the head



KNOCKING DOWN THE STEERS. ward "stuck," eviscerated, skinned and out up with the utmost neatness and dispatch, and every night there are hundreds of carcasses cooling in pieces that in the morning were great, handsome steers, each one strong enough to put to flight a hundred unarmed men it only its anima migns were nacked by intelligence. The place where outtle are slaughtered is called a ki ing DOG

oading Cepartments, and a the other departments, but they cannot all be describec, and so will stop right here, of those who like statistics.

Some Stockyards Figures.-G. W. Dale was the first Chicago meat paeser. He began more than half a century ago with 200 head of cattle and 350 The Bull's Head stockyares were es ablished in 1848 at the corner of Madison street and Ogden avenue. The present Union stockyards were opened in the Town of Ease, now part of Chicago, ch Christmas Cay, 1865. There were seven miles of streets and pons for 118,000 anitroughs, 21/2 times as many miles of feed. ing troughs, 3% times as many miles of railway tracks, while the first cost of the yards has now aggregated \$4,000,000. The packing houses cost a good deal more, and in yards and packing houses together fully oustest times. Horses are handled here as recognized those of one language. weil as outeners' animals, the Chicago stockyard norse market being the largest in the world. It is carried on in a pavilion

That was built at a cost of \$100,000. Дае yards now naudle \$200,000,000 worth of-stock a year, and is takes 312,-000 cars annually to bring the animalshere and 97,000 to take them away, dead CHARLES APPLEBEE. and a.ivo.

Mise Donovan's Estimate of Fitzsimmons. Professor Mise Donovan, who recent y had a frency your with Bob Fitzsim-

mons at the New York Athletic club, says: It was the first time I ever facet litzsimmons, and what most surprised me was the man's remarkable quickness and the apparent lack of exertion with which he Celivers very hard hows. I never faced a ng man who was quicker on his feet. Fitzsimmons has a magnificent arm, with extremely arge cones, and when you see the tremendous muscles of the shoulder and pack you at once understand way he hits so hard. His blow that cared Creecon was a chopping one that landed on tae frontal hone of the skull. It is a new

now in boxing. "Itz is a heavyweight from the shouders to the waist, and while his legs are not large they are strong and sufficient. am of the opinion that no one can teach -xor no strior one rout took country of ing. Now will the big Egut result? That's a sacing question. Cornett is a very clever and very strong man. He will no don't get the greatest battle of his life. Zae encounter will be a remarkable one.

Miss Grey's Wide Range of Work.

Tew acrosses have the opportunity this season to de seen in the wide range of coaracters that has fallen to the lot of Katherine Grey. Riebard Mansield has east her for the leading roles of Marce a in "A Parisian Zomance," Agnes in "Dr. Jesy and Mr. Hydo," Marie Wolcus ta in "Napo eon," Mariana in "Benu Brumme." and Louka in "Arms and the Man."

Zere's an acvert sement in an Eng. sa professional paper: "A young man, soper and reliable, who has a wooden leg and a cor : arm, is willing for a moderate salary to a low his false limbs to be maimed by A rawny chap stance reacy as the pigs wild heasts in any reputable menagerie as are mongary in. Will me strength and an acvertisement. No objection to wav-

The carcass is shoved along to the scale- when in the South park he saw a big mg vat, thence through an elaborate system of rapidly moving "scrapers" that restruct the drinking fountain. The big tem of rapidly moving "scrapers" that re-Curcago Nov. 27. My opinion of the move the mist'es, thence to various cut- fellow then grappled with the black man C nongo stor ware as they were seen yes ting takes, where it is separated into the latter found out it was the devil. stocs, hains, shoulders, sparteries and hours, sometimes the devil being on top other cuts. A nuncred men mayor have and sometimes the black man. At 11 a land in the siking and dismemberment o'clock he heard the town clock strike of every nig. Die fellow who severs the and he was then at his own gate. At I name and shoulders from the sides is one o'clock he managed to get from the gate to his door. The devil then left him, but with the following injunction: "Next time I rassels wif you, Jackson, I fro you down hard an' bust you wide open The colored man has not touched a drop

> An Italian miner up at New Castle voted the Republican ticket and gave as the reason the following, the name used being manufactured to suit a local politician: "Me vota Repub' tick. Bert say, 'No catcha the eag, no works the coal.'

Recalling that football game that caused so much of a tempest in a teapot, makes ne think how well the old idea about mountain-bred people holds out in this country. Races of people bred in the mountains are always big of bone and broad of chest and shoulders. Look at the Colorado Springs boys and similar reads in other houses. Sheep are girls. Many of them are the children of sickly parents, but very few of those raised in the State show it. Could you go anywhere out of the State and find a body of such 16 and 18-year-old stalwarts in a local team as those High School boys? Still they are only samples, for the Pueblo boys and the Denver boys show the same. Of course the universties show heavier men, but they are recruited from all over the world. The college men show the same thing, especially the younger ones who grew up here. There is only one moral in this-bring the boys and girls to Colorado Springs to That brings me to another matter.

Sometimes it seems as if we pay a pretty high price for all of our luxuries, or what some of our jealous neighbors call the "dog" we put on. Splendid hote's, casinos, coliseums, clubs, etc., come high, but they pay for themselves. Is there a business man in the town who believes he would be half as prosperous without them? In fact he knows pretty well that he would have very little business if the town was the primitive place that it was a few years ago. Lately a lady with whom I am acquainted arrived here for the winter. She was sent here by an eminent Chicago physician and he said to her that perhaps there were other eli-mates that would be as beneficial, but that in Colorado Springs alone could she find such comforts and conveniences as she needed and could pay for. Now that only one case of the kind. The lady of whom I speak is wealtny, in fact if are the packing departments, and the you and I had control of as much money think that we were some pumpkins. She came accompanied by her mother, child, servants, etc., and her husband will come merc y acc ng a few figures for the benefit later. Instead of roaring about the expense of keeping up these luxuries, we should strive for more. Would it not be a great thing if we could get every physician in the United States to say that and to send people here. The Lord has done a whole lot for this country but the whole responsibility should not be thrown on him.

The funniest thing that I have seen or the streets of late occurred during the week about dusk. A colored man was coming along, leading the proverbial yellow dog by a string. Down the street mais, costing \$1, 65,000. Now there are came a Chinaman, and of course was 20 miles of streets, as many miles of water looking back over his shoulder. He walked between the colored man and the dog. The colored man held to the string water and crainage pipes and 87 miles of and the dog dashed under the Chinaman's feet, and for a few minutes there was the greatest mixture of yellow dog, Chinaman and negro that you ever saw. It was not unaccompanied by explosives which may have been swear words in 20,000 persons find employment in the three languages for all I know. I only

-- OVAS'S EXPENSIVE CANVASS.

His Official Report to the Secretary of State.

State of Colorado, County of Arapahoe,

To the Honorable, the Secretary of State of Colorado: I, the undersigned, Charles S. Thomas, ate an alleged candidate on the Demo-

cratic ticket for the office of Governo of Colorado, do herewith, pursuant the statute in such case made and vided, file the following itemized statement showing in detail the moneys contributed or expended by me in aid, not of my election, but of my canvass: A. J. Beaumont, stenographer and

Traveling expenses, estimated 75 60 Cigars and liquid refreshments to men who would have voted for "if I had any show," esti-the best man, but the poorest candidate, estimated at..... Cash for alleged car fare to a color-

ed missionary named Richardson, who volunteered to secure some of the colored vote, but who still has it if he succeeded..... 2.00 I cannot possibly give the names of the various persons who received the consic-

sideration for the fifth and sixth items, because I did not read the signs or remember the patronymics of the different individuals among whom this large sum was distributed_k I further certify that if any money

was expended indirectly in aid either of my election or canvass I am not aware of the fact; judging from the results such id, or any other aic, is not particularly bparent. Very respectfully, etc.

CHARLES S. TEOMAS.

National Bank Notes.

Washington, Dec. 1.-The decrease in national bank note circulation during November was \$878,493, leaving the aggregate circulation stand on November 3) at \$206,594,110. The circulation based. on United States bonds decreased during the month \$2,328,005, showing that the banks are withdrawing their bonds al-most to the imit allowed by law during any month, which limit of reduced nationa, bank note circulation is \$3,000,000.

A Choir of 300 School Children-Exercises in Which Six Ministers Took Part - A Great and Attent-

ive Congregation.

The union Thanksgiving service was a great success

Long before it o'clock, the time set for the service, people began to gather at the big building. The ushers were kept busy. By it o'clock nearly all the seats hundred were in the galleries. But people kept coming until half an hour after the time; and at last the immense auditorium must have contained at least fifteen hundred persons.

The whole of the gallery in the rear was occupied by the choir of school. was occupied by the cash grades, man more sacred or more widely preached children of the sixth and seventh grades, more honored or more widely preached under the leadership of Prof. Bach. On the stage were the six ministers who took part in the services. The band was not there.

In opening the services, the Rev. C. that he knew he expressed a feeling that , the reign of law. If liberty is where Godwas common to all the people in thanking the management of the Collseum for making it possible to hold this union service here at this time. The programme, he added, would be carried out as printed, without further announcement. The chair then sang an anthem, "Sing

to the Lord a New-Made Song," and dol it in a very creditable style. Prayer was offered by the Rev. W. H. V. Boyle of the First Presbyterian

A church, as follows: Mr. Boyle's Prayer. "O God, we bless Thee for the clear and shining sun of this day. We bless thee, therry lies in the following out of our too, for the Sun of righteousness that

has arisen with healing in his wings, with light and salvation for all the people. We blest thee for these children, singing hosanna to the King of Kings, Our hearts jon in that song. Thy tender te mercies are over all thy works, and all the works should praise thee. The eyes of all wait on thee, and thou givest them their meat in due season.

We rejoke that we are met here in the name of desus to offer our thanksgivings liowever we may differ in name, we differ not at all in our purposethe redemption of mankind in

Christ Jesus.
They for Thine overruling the helm Providence; that thou art at the helm of the universe; that not a sparrow falls to the ground without thee. What shall we reader unto thee for all thy goodness! We would pay our vows in the presence of all the prople.

We thank they for thy goodness to us as a nation a nation where the U:ble is honored as the word of God. where the Sabbath is observed; a nation in which those who rule know that if We thank thee that we may look forward more hopefully to-day than we ward more hopefully to-day than we ward more hopefully to-day than we could a year ago; that iniquity in high thouse has been suickened and thouse has been suickened and thouse has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and but not conscience has been suickened and timent and the services in the state of the st places has been rebuked, and righteplaces has been reduked, and righte- tional conscience has been quickened and timony and had now we ousness has been exalted. And now we that Thy name has been exalted. May of adjournment. Colone: Rhett crossousness has been examed. And now we that may be pray thee that our national evils may be we become a God-fearing people. As we questions for the defence and has as his pray thee that our national evils may be become a con-tearing people. As we questions for the defence and has as his put down; that the men and women who are laboring in the cause of humanity are laboring in the cause of humanity and against the evils that afflict mankind may be strengthened in their work, providence, knowing that all May the men and women of this nation reconsecrate themselves this day to thy

blue skes; for our towering mountains are through life's journey, at last save and our wile-stretching prairies. We us, through riches of grace in Christ. thank thee for the men and women who Amen." have come here in thousands, and have had their health and strength restored. We thank thee for the churches and the Cospel in our State; for our institutions of learning, for our schools.

"Now we pray the for those who are in distress and want. Remember those who have been kept away from this place by sickness; may they have songs

Hail, Beloved Fatherland," and then were the maids of honor. The weeding Dr. J. B. Gregg, of the First Congreoccurred at the home of the bride's pargational Church, read the 103d Psalm. "Let Every Heart Rejoice," the collect the occasion. After supper the bridge about \$100, and they go to the Aid So-

ciety. Leo Boone Thomas of the Baptist by the family of the bride: All of the Church, who said:

rous roward 111. decreed a manus-giving after the battle of Creey. Thanks-giving day came from England to this long ago in England, at special times. country with the Puritans. December grown up together. The groom is the in this country; and there was another and the bride is a daughter of Senator in 1630, on the arrival of Governor Win- and Mrs. A. A. McGovney. throp. But it was not till much later that the observance of the feast became a regular thing. Thanksgiving has always been connected with national thought, and I have chosen a text for at a cost of \$40,000, was discovered to be this morning which I am sure will go in flames at 10 p. m., and owing to its home to the heart of every true Amerfran. There is nothing dearer to the American heart than liberty. We fail turned out, but could do very little, as to remember, sometimes, what it means the only stream of water available was to us to kee in a land of liberty. And the storm sewer of the city. There were we should prize our liberty in religious no fatalities, as the inmates succeeded in matters as much as we do our liberty getting out. The fire was the work of in political matters.

My text is a part of the 17th verse of the third chapter of the second epistle to the Corinthians—"and where the spirit of the Lord is there is liberty. What is the spirit of the Lord? Is it the Holy spirit? Is it the spirit which is related to the Lord as the spirit of man is related to him? Whatever mean-

ence, there is liberty. "Where, then, is GCd? "In one sense of the words, and a real sense, he is everywhere. Go to the uttermost parts of the earth; dive into the depths of the ground; take the wings of the bird, and fly into the realms of space cial sense in which the presence of God the arrest is the prisoner's partner in may be affirmed. He was with the Is- the wall paper business at Good and, rae ites more than with the Egiptians; George Stevenson.

He was with Moses in the mount more than He was with the rebellious people at the foot of it. He is with His people more than He is with the neathen. So liberty is everywhere, latent and unde-SERVOVON _ 3ERTY AVO _AW. veloped; but it is only where God as the the special sense, that true liberty is to

"In this sense, we may say that God The Inion Service at the Coliseum is in this land. This is a Christian namade for this country, that which was signed by the Puritaus n the cab n of the Mayflower, began with the words, In the name of God, amen, and Jamel Webster said that every constitution ought to begin in the same way. We see the recognition of God in our State constitutions; in the addresses of our Presidents when they are inaugurated; and so we may fairly say that this is a

Christian nation. "It is true that there are grounds for pessimism. There are great evils abroad in our land: the evil of our divorce laws; those grossest evils which we may not even mention in this presence; the evilof indifference to divine law in business the floor were occupied, and several and in politics; the atheism that repeats the creed, but does not live the Christian life.

"But goodness is not dead. There never was a nation where God was present . more clearly than in ours. Never was society sweeter, never was the word of man more sacred, or the word of God than here.

Liberty and Law.

we would have God, with us, we must do His will. God is eternal; His law is fixed. The reign of God means where anarchy is, there can be no lib-There is a law of God in the world. Man is God's creature, and God has marked out for him a course. In our lives there lies a divine design. Intelligent conformity to our highest limitations is the true liberty. It is obedience. that makes us free.

"In this world we must always live more or less under the restraints of society. No man can be permitted to carry out his own will undisturbed, if by so doing he interferes with other men. "God's law is supreme in this world;

own wills; therefore, he who would be free must make his will and God's will The true test of freedom is willingness to do God's will. This is true of individuals and of nations. Our nation is the child of the reformation. We get our religious liberty from the Puritans ofr England, from the Huguenots of France, from the burghers of Holland, from the Covenanters of Scotland, from the republicans of Geneva. And so our liberty is God-given.

"Finally, God will protect us in our liberty if He is with us. If we have the spirit of God, we need not fear that we shall lose our liberty; for where the spirit of God is, there is liberty."

The Closing Prayer. The Rev. B. B. Burton of the Christian Thy Son. We thank Thee that Thou hast taught us how the poor may become rich, how weakness may be made strong, work together for good to then that love Thee. Bless the poor and needy, May our hearts be turned towards them in love, and may we endeavor to do the our own State-for our climate; for our will of God among men. And when we

Thompson of the United Presbyterian church pronounced the benediction.

Lawton-McGovney.

A very pleasant event of Thanksgiving in the night to comfort them. May we was the marriage last evening of Mr. all be united in the spirit and in the Andrew J. Lawton to Miss Louis Mebond of love. And when we cross the Govney. The ceremoney was performed Great Divide, may the darkness be at \$30 by Rev. Dr. James B. Gregg of turned into light by the sunshine of thy the First Congregational church in the presence, and in the better life beyond presence of the relatives and intimate may we sing everlasting praises to ka- friends of both families. Miss Eva Mo ther. Son and Holy Chost, world with- Gavney was the bridesmaid and Mr. Celut (nd. amen. sus Link the grounsman. ansses
The choir sang a "Jubilee song," "All Mary Lawton and Florence McGovney Troop A Hod Its Regular Target Practice, enform, who were scattered about the ents, 510 North Nevada avenue, and the During the singing of the next hymn, house had been handsomely decorated for Saxton led the members of Troop A of the tion was taken. The proceeds were couple went to the home which had been prepared for them on East Bijou street. This was a present from the parents of The sermon was preached by the Rev. the groom, and has been nicely furnished guests of the evening were invited to accompany them and inspect the new "Thanksgiving day did not originate home. They were the recipients of a with the American people. They had it great many handsome presents, which The young couple are well known and

Charity Hospital Burned.

Birmingham, Aa., Dec. 1.-The charity hospital, a magnificent structure, erected situation outside of the city limits was totally destroyed. The fire department an incendiary,

Burned to Death.

Flagstaff, Ariz., Dec. 1.-Two saloons and five residents were destroyed by an Tutton incendiary fire here late, last night. A.

Arrested for Forgery. Chicago, Dec. 1.-Central station detectives this afternoon arrested Otto E. Enell of Goodland, Ind., on charges of forging a note for \$360 and embezzling \$20,000. The complainant who secured

INCAL DIFFS.

THO THE OF SECON ELPONE C= -- E GCO2 S-424549.

dearing in the Doly Varcen Suit Begun - Jan Sully's New Play Given at the Opera House Last Evening Testerday's Lucal Footba ! Game.

the jury after being out until ate in the evening brought in a verdict of suity.
This is a young girl, only a chile nappearance, who was living in Colorado Ciry with her father and an over sister, and who the officers of that place believed uries. was going wrong. Ler married sister applier to the Humane society to have cont to the Tome of the Good Shepherd. make a fight. The trial in Justice Walker of this city for trial. Opposition sprung up, however, from some source and it was found that the child had been provider with counse, and was ready to make a fight. The trial in Justice Walter's court resulted in the conviction but case was appealed to the county the case was appealed to the county court. In the rial yesterday J. Reed Crowe prosecuted and Mr. J. K. Goudy defended. In the evidence 't was shown that the girl lives with a sister who has a bad reputation, n fact married men, went on the stand and testified to taking the girls out ricing at night. The Colorado City police testified that her reputation was not good and that they have frequently locked the father up in the city ath. There was really very little and visiting the streets, getting ready evidence showing that the child had done. reundings were such that she would soon great crowe and everything was serene. or runed are jury came to the conclustion was spread through the rowd ion that it was better that the State 10:30 o'clock that Kolb had taken send her to the home rather than that on h before a justice of the peace down she should be so surrounded and make town and was coming up to the capitol another addition to the Colorado City to make a speech, about 11 o'clock he street walkers. From the arguments of a peared walking up he hat mile ascent the attorneys it seemed that there was to the grounds. He was escorted by personething in the case that was not haps 56 persons. He and his party were ferred to the secretary of the Humane guards; but upon ascending the steps seclety, as not being of American birty leading up to the scane walk approaches of the Catholics. Mr. Crowell referred to everybody e.se, that they must proceed the A.P. A. but thought that even a memsent to seeing the could go back to her the right of the building upon the grass. surroundings because Mr. Hill was not Presently W. S. Reese, Jr., who ran for of American birts. It took until late attorney general on Roll's ticket, went the girl should be sent to the home.

Bolly Yarden Suif. terday was begun the hearing for a tem- any objection to his speaking on porary injunction in the case of the Interprise Mining company against the lessees of the Dolly Varien claim. The company seeks to break the lease made in September, claiming that it was made frauculently, or rather that the amend-"O, God. Thou dwellest in infinitude: ed lease was obtained frauduThou art incomparable in Thy majesty. lently. By this amended lease
Thou art infinite in Thy wisdom. Yet an extension of time was secured and we come in assurance of Thy tenderness also a reduction in the royalties. They manifested to us through Christ Jesus, claim that the strice was made before Thomas of Thomas, Bryant Hartzell and gross. No arms were seen upon any per-Lee of Denver is concucting th case for son. Kolb delivered a very short speech the plainting, assisted by Coluburn & in which he asserted that he had been budley of this city He made the state- lawfully elected, and had been defrauded

Daniel Suly gave at the opera house appeal to he general government. last evening as carefully finished a piece of acting as has been given here for some a time he looked no higher than the evel As the procession passed along there was to stand and join in the clasing hymn, "My Country. The of The Corner Grocery." The play is not the significant disrespect of any kind. Arriving at the singing of which the Rev. Pressley artee very entertaining in places. Mr. capito the customary salute was fired. Thompson of the United Preshverian United Science a benegged Islands. the chief support of the humorous side of Rev. Dr. Eager of the Baptist church, somewhat at times, but has an interesting was aliministered the oath by the chief story hinging on the securing of Con-ustice of the State. This concluded the gressiona approval to the model for a ceremony. Later the Governor held a page and incex sent on application.

ANNUAL 5-00".

Following the paual custom Captain Colorado National Guard out on the Mesa yestercay morning when the annual target practice was gone hrough will 1. It by the company, the averages being charge of volaing the law which prowas the most successful shoot ever held last the gold medal of the A class belongs authority from the Treasury Department to Joel Atkinson. The rule governing anything that is similar to United States its ownership a that it must be won three money to be used for the payment of times in succession. Twice he has won debt. Mr. Holmes is employed by the it for two years and last on the last trial. For three years in succession he has made

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New York C.v.

eam made several ong runs and also dio some good work in bucking the inter-ference of the other team and thus sucping ter end Jays. Jake, la f-back on the College team the good work soing tarough the line and around the ence. Soan, carain and in lack made good good good ucgment in playing als men. Wood-worth, left guard on he Conege team, got through his man several times and thicklet his man with the on before he hat fair y startet. Far ey, hal-bac's on the High school team, made some pretty runs around one. The other half-back also payer a good game. There was a good ceal of wrangling over the decisions the referee. The umpire was Yr. A. heard in the County court yesterday and the Kenzie of the Co lege; the and lines man were Mr. Max Berrey and Mr. Frank Dunnington, act to High school. Bake of the College hur 18 knee in the first as I and Fairley was jurt in the second hal, no ther received serious in-

NO DISTURBANCE

Jay in Alabama Was Innuguration Peaceful.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 1.-Col. W. C. Ontes has been duly installed as Covernor and no, a blow has ben struck, not a gun fired, nor a drop of blood spilled, Editorial, News of the Week, notwithstanding a the wild remote that have been sent out for a weer past. The day has been ideal in every respect. Last night and this morning perhaps 200 of Kob's to lowers came to the city. but there was no cisplay of firearms of any sort,

At, 10 o'clock tals morning the local and visiting military companies began for the ceremonies, but there was no It was spread through the crowd at brought before the jury. Mr. Gondy re- readily passed through the gates by the to the right or left upon the grounds. Kolb and his party proceeded around to in the evening for the jury to decide that to one of Governor Jones's secretaries and asked if Kolb would be allowed to make a speech in the grounds. The secretary replied that he could not speak officially. Kolb then asked if there was streets outside. Governor J. Governor Jones told

> the grounds. Outside the gates they pro-ceeded to the sidewals opposite. There a country wagon was pressed into service and Kolly and several of his leaders mounted it. The most liberal estimates do not place the crowd of white men who gathered around it at over 200, and many of these were Democra's. There was also a hundred or two of curious local ne-General Assembly that would settle all the trouble, and be satisfactory to the people as we as to him. If this act of justice is cented, then he will make an concluded by advising moderation and against any unlawful proceedings.
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> Half an hour later he inaugural pro-

the production. Nr. Frank Allen has evi- and then Governor ones introduced Col. dently a strong bias to virtue, for the Oates in a brief out forcible address. The part of the villain sat very poorly and Governor-elect then delivered his inau-clamsily upon his shoulders. The audences was not arge. The play drags After delivering his address, Col. Outes

> At 3 o'clock the city was restored to its normal appearance, save the figures in any kind occurred.

Held by the Grand Jury.

Chicago, Dec. 1.-Albert W. Holmes was bounc over to the Federal grand oury this morning by In ted States Commissioner Writ under \$2,000 bond on the h gher. The distance was 200 yards. At hibits engraving, and printing without Western Bank Note and Engraving Company. This company ast summer printet \$200,000 worth of State warrants for the State of Lississipp. The warrants looker so much lke United States money that the Government decided to 40 make a test case to determine in how 37 near a resemb thee to money any obli-28 gation for debt could be printed. Claral ence C. Cheney, president of the com-Un ted States commissioner yesterday afternoon.

> Pifey-two Dividends. As a general thing investors are pleased

to receive only two dividends a year, and 36 if they are paid with regularity are fully 20 sat sled. When one however, can receive 27 52 d. vidends in a year upon an investment 32 of on y 33, the matter deserves very seri-.22 ous attention. The Incorencent of New York for 46

6 years has held the first position among he great religious literary and family weeklies of the and. It presents features 20 for the coming year far in advance of any heretofore offered. This the eating contributors of the work, it prints the Y., who was sleeping in one of the vest. The foot all game at At relle part yes, best poetry, it las 2 departments, edited to was sleeping in one of the vest. The foot all game at At relle part yes, best poetry, it las 2 departments, edited to was sleeping in one of the vest. The foot all game at At relle part yes, best poetry, it las 2 departments, edited to the last sleeping in one of the vest. The foot all game at At relle part yes, best poetry, it las 2 departments, edited to the last sleeping in one of the vest. The foot all game at At relle part yes, best poetry, it las 2 departments, edited to the vest. The foot all game at At relle part yes, best poetry, it las 2 departments, edited to the vest. ing we attach to it, it is evident that dences, was burned to a criss, and any terday afternoon between the Concept and by specialists. Cevoter to rine area, the spirit of the Lord, here means God's sister was badly injured by the tames. High screen second teams resulted in a Science, Surange Screen, Sie and Science, Sience, Sie and Science, Sie and Science, Sience and Science, Sience, S contested, as the terms were about eventy introduct nor interagent people; whether promise in the first half both terms fessions men, justiess men or farmers, made a touch-down and each bloked a and for their families. It costs but six gon'. About the middle of he tast half, cents a week and gives a great feel. A gon' About the middle of he tast half, cents a week and gives a great feel. A lee College made another touch cown subscriber receives 52 dividents a year.

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Harner's Magazine IN 1895.

The Simpletons, a new novel by Ti,cmas Hardy, will be begon in the Recember Number 334. Accordingly wo b and his followers left and continued to November, 1995. Wheever may be one a favorite among Er glish novelists. it will be concaded by all critics that Thomas Eardy stands foremost as a master artist in ficion, and The Simpletons may be expected to arouse enthusiasm not inferior in degree to that which has marked Trilby—the most successful atory of the year. Another leading feature will be the Becount Recollections of Joan of Arc. by the Sieur Louis de Conte, Her Page and Secretary, ander which guise the most popular of iving American magazine wr. tors will present the story of the Maid of Orleans. In the Janua y number will appear a profusely illustrated paper on Charleston and the Carolinas, the first of a series of Souths a Papers.

Northern Africa is attuacting more attention than at any other time siece it was the seat of emilies. The next volume of ZA12EE'S YAGAZ NE will contain four illustrated articles on this region, and three of them will repict the present life there. Julian Ra ph will at page 143, of the records of said co snaues or emotion that the p ays in which moved up the broad accuracy to the capitor will begin in the January number the first. Mr. Sully has hitherto appeared and there grounds. Governor Jones and Governor Ciepters of A Three Part Novelette by Richt mpter by ale writer. Complete a restories by popular writers will continue to be a feature of the Magazine.

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In the matter of the estate of James

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Riley, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that on Friday, the seventh cay of December, A. D. 1894. being one of the regular days of the December term of the County court of El Paso county, in the State of Colorado, I, Andrew L. Lawton, administrator of said trust. estate, will appear before the judge of said court, present my final sett eement pany, hat an examination before the as such administrator and pray the approval of the same, and will then apply be discharged as such administrator, At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present object Coloradol as successor in trust, will on tions to the same if any there be. Monday, the 17th day of December, A. D. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 5th, 189.

ANDREW L. LAWTON, Administrator of the Estate of James scribed real estate, with appurtenances Riley, Deceased. Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 9, '94.

To Whom It May Concern: Go-d Mining company, Colorado Springs. Colo., having been destroyed or lost, I would warn any persons against the purcoase of the same, to wit: Certifica e No. 00 for 5000 shares. Certificate No. 61 for 1000 shares. Cer ficate No. 62 for 1000 shares. Certificate No. 63 for 1000 shares. Certificate No. 61 for 1000 shares. Certificate No. 65 for 1000 shares. Certificate No. 66 for 500 shares. Certificate No. 67 for 500 shares.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, William Evans of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, did on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1888, by his certain deed of trust of that date, which is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of El Paso county, State of Colorado, on the 22d day of December, A. D. 1888, in book 97, at page 463, of the records of said county, convey to Kirke H. Field as trustee or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee, then to the (then) acting clerk of said El Paso county, as his successor in trust, the following described real estate situated in said county of El Paso

and State of Colorado, to-wit: The southwest quarter (sw 34) of section numberel eleven (11) in township numbered twelve (12) south of range numbered sixty-three (63) west of the sixth (6th) principal meridian containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres according to the United States survey thereof, be the same more or less, to secure the payment of his certain promissory note of even date with said deed of trust for the principal sum of three hundred dollars (\$300) payable to the order of David Heron on December 21, A. D. 1893, with interest thereon at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum payable semi-annually, and

Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment of said principal note or the interest thereon or any part thereof, when the same or any part thereof shall become due, then the principal note and the interest thereon shall become due and payable and the trustee or the successor in trust upon the request of the legal ho der of said note should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises. according to the terms and for the tises

and purposes therein provided, and Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the principal note of \$30% due Dec. 21, A. D. 1883, and interest thereon from that date, which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust that is still due and unpaid, and Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the truston named in said deed of trust is absent from the State of Colorado and is unable

to act, and Whereas, The helder of said principal note of three hundred dollars (a) has elected to declare the same due and payaure, on accord of the failure to pay said note and interest thereon according to the terms of said deed of trust. Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and under and by virtue of the authority in fire vested by the terms of grid deed of cost, i. Frank W. Howbert, now acting County Clerk of said county of El Paso, State of Colorade, as successor in trust, will on Monday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1894, at 1) o'clock a. m., at the front door of the office of the County Clerk of said

El Paso county, Colorado, sell the above described real estate with apportenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the sail William Evans. his heirs and assigns therein, at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in each, for the purpose of paying said note and interest and the costs and expenses of executing this trust. Dated at Colorado Sprines, Colo., this

14th day of November, A. D. 1894. FRANK W. HOWBERT, Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, P. A. Gibbs and M: E. Gibbs his wife, of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, dld on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1892, by their certain deed of trust of that date which is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of El Paso county, State of Colorado, on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1892, in book 112, prepare for the Magazine a series of eight storics, depicting typical phases of Chinese Life case of his failure for any reason to act cession escorting Governor-elect Oates and Amners. Besides the long stories, there as such trustee then to the (then) acting epportunity for the portragal of finer excession escorting governor lones and annuary number the first Clerk of said El Paso county. Colorado, shades of emotion that the plays in which moved up the broad avenue to the capitol will begin in the January number the first Clerk of said El Paso county. Colorado, will begin in the January number the first Clerk of said El Paso county. county of El Paso and State of Colorado, to-wit: Lot numbered twenty-five (25) in block

numbered one hundred and four (104) in the town of Colorado City, to secure the payment of their certain ten promissory notes of even date with said deed of trust. one for the sum of \$7.30 and nine for the sum of \$7.50 each, payable to the order of The Colorado Loan and Mortgage company, respectively on Dec. 1, 1893, and on June 1 and Dec. 1 in each of the years 1893, 1897, 1895, 1896 and on June 1, 1897, and Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust, that in case of default in the payment of said notes or any part thereof. when the same or any part thereof shall become due, then all the notes shall become due and payable and the trustee or in case of his failure for any reason to act, then the said successor in trust, the then acting County Clerk of El Paso county, Colorado, upon the request of the legal holder of said notes should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises. according to the terms and for the uses and purposes therein provided, and

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the note due June 1, 1894, and which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of in a but is still due and unpaid; and

Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the trustee. named in said deed of trust, is absent from the State of Colorado and is unable to act, and

The holder of the said Whereas. note of \$7.50 due June 1, 1894, has elected to declare the same due and payable, on account of the failure to pay said note according to the terms of said deed of

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, Frank W. Howbert, now acting County Clerk of said county of El Paso, State of 1891, at 10:10 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the County Clerk's office of said El Paso county, Colorado, sell the above deand all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said P. A. Gibbs and M. E. Gibbs, their heirs and assigns therein, at public auction, for the highest Tre following stock of the Hercules and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said note and the costs and expenses of executing this trust. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado,

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William Law Learned Peltz, an infant

under the use of fourteen years, John

DeWitt Peltz as trustee under the will

of Mary M. L. Peltz for William Law

Learned Peltz, Grace Hallam Learned

and Mabel Learned, A. T. Scholle and

W. E. Newberry, respondents, and de-

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REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEST-NG _AST NGHT.

New U. P. Depot Opened-Dr. and Mrs. Gregg R-membered by Friends-The City Council is After the Street Kallrand Company for \$10,000 .- Elk's Memorial.

At the City Council meeting last night the members were all present excepting Alderman Dunbar.

The members of the V. Z. Reed Hose company petitioned that they be previded gested that a lot be purchased and a this proposition was a cause to the effuary issue nected \$52,660,915.63. Accordhouse built. Referred to the Fire com-

placed on file. He is securing testimony. used before the water commission in the Eleventh district in regard toth e ap- might do so but it would not be legal. pertionment of water under the ditch

on the progress made in securing a right of way for the sewer lines. It seems that some of the people who made the most as stated above in which it offered to Wednesday, trouble about getting the sewers on the pay \$10,000 and this was accepted and West Side now want damages for cross- the viacuet built under the agreement. ing their property.

the month was received. The bills for the use of the road. The viaduct cost about month were read and warrants ordered \$50,000. The interest on the \$10,000 tas

Alderman Robinson presented a resolutant for \$12,000 to apply on the payment of warrant No. 5591. This pays a part of the warrant, which is for \$19,012.08. and issued a year ago for water purposes. resolution was adopted instructing the Clerk and Treasurer to re-employ their assistant for the rest of the year. A resolution was adopted that it is the sense of the Council that a storm ditch said the road had turned the matter over be built next spring to protect Mr. Wm.

The matter of buying a harness so that a third horse can be used on the fire

the Clerk with power to act. Rapid Transit road was given until the third the cost of all bridges. both of the month to make the city a definite proposition in regard to the payment of their part of the Huerfano street via-

Alderman Nethers reported progress in the matter of securing a right of way for the West Side sewer line. A resolution was adopted authorizing the Sewer committee and City Attorney to proceed to secure rights of way for the line so far as possible, and to condemn those nec-CUSERV

Dr. J. P. Robinson was given the right to make a connection on West Bijou street and tap the water main, the water to be used for irrigating trees. Alderman Hughes presented the fellow-

ing resolution: Be it resolved that the City Treasurer be instructed to collect conts per thousand gallons from the receiver of the artificial ice plant for all water used for cooling purposes from June 1 to Dec. 1, as shown by the meter

Alterman Hughes gave figures to show that a large amount of water had been used for cooling purposes. He holds it is unjust that they should longer be given such large amounts of water.

This matter caused considerable discusn in September and was settled by the company paying a part of the money and the Council agreeing that they should they had previously held. the present winter.

Alderman Hughes's resolution was lost but he declared that the matter would be tested legally. The Council then adjourned.

THE J.P DEPOT

Formally Opened Last Evening with a Public Reception.

The new passenger depot of the U.P. D. and G. railroad in this city was thrown open to the inspection of the public at a reception held last evening. A large numher of visitors looked over the new building and expressed great satisfaction with Trains will begin to run in and out the battle. of it to-lay. The freight office, however, will remain at the old stand one block Leiovz.

The new depot stands in the middle of Sanwatch street, about 50 feet below and facing toward Huerfano. It is a frame structure on a high foundation of Castle taken from the battlefield of Lookou: T. 3. Everett, the Jaspers Nos. 1, 2, 3 tion, among the parties increto, and for Rock lava. Two flag stone walks lead mountain, in which is imbedded a Min- and 4 vs. Pike's Peak and Moreland Lag- a determination and purisdiction of the structure on a high foundation of Castle. from Huerfano street on either side of a lawn to the entrances of the waiting rooms for women and men. These are finished in hardwood and tinted plaster. Fach is furnished with a gas-burning fireplace and is surrounded by comfortable opera chairs. In the middle of the front which the Grand Army seeks to impress is a roomy ticket office. A single track upon the generations now upon the stage comes up to the building in the rear, with of action. a wice platform on either side. The platforms are to railed in so that all passengers must come and go through the station building,

The building is of modern architecture, lows, and will be installed in January: from designs by H. C. Cowan, the resilent engineer of the company in Denver. Wr. J. S. Brisbin was the contractor. The cost was \$4,500,

"WENTY YEARS.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Remembered on Their China Anniversary.

Last evening was the regular month y social of the Congregational church. Yesterday was the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Gregg and the members of the church have been preparing for some time to celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner, and happilytwo events were combined. There were about 100 members and friends of the church present. After an hour of social chat, Dr. and Mrs. Gregg were unsuspectjugly brought together in the middle of the lecture room, and those present gathcred around them. President Slocum then inside the prison walls before any viomade a pleasant and witty speech of congratulation and presented the happy couple with a beautiful salad set of Canton china. After this handsome gift had been received, the president went on to say that it devolved upon him as senior deacon to look after the minister's theology. He thought that Dr. Greeg was a little slow in such things and had not kept up with the latest scientific discoveries. He plece of Admiral Dupont. She was born wound up by furnishing him with a bi-

Dr. Gregg in a few feeling and watty remarks thanked his people for their gift. He regretted that he would be unable to invite them all to come and see him learn to ride it, but he hoped soon to show them dicate has completed the payment of that ic could rice it. He challenged his gold into the sub-treasury for the new senior deacon (President Slocum) to a race \$50,000,000 bonc issue. There was condiwhen he had learned.

improvements from the repository of Mr. W. H. Wahl.

TO RECOVER S C.COC.

The City About to Sue the Rap d Transit Railroad

The city is about to bring suit against the Colorado Springs Rapid Trans t comrany over the payment of the 5 0,000 subscribed by the road to the bu-ding of the Huerfano street viaduct, The Council last evening voted to give the road until the 10th of the month to make a propos tion of some kind in regard to the pay- treasury. The amount of gold part else. Ba'dness is often preceded or accomments. At the time the viaduct was built where is \$8.31 ,321.50. it that the City Council could not dispose sources. of such a right to anyone. Of course it The road's franchise from the city contains a clause to the effect that it sha!". Alderman Plumb made a verbal report pay one-third the cost of all bridges but t gene V. Debs and his associates, which by the city and used by the road. Extra expense was incurred in putting in The report of the Police Magistrate for iron poles, braces, etc., for the exclusive

now reached over \$1,100, tion calling for the issue of a city war- matter for several meetings and the dis- ment or ay national banks upon condiposition is not to press payment at this tions now in use. time when so many people are hard up. it is their desire however, to establish the city's rights under the agreement. The City Attorney at the Council meeting last night gave a statement of the correspondence that had passed and of meeting that had been arranged. He titen's property on Oak street. This is all he can make out of it is that because Upon motion of Alderman Robinson the chise which requires the road to pay one-

Memorial Services:

(On Sunday afternoon the lodge of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks observed the customary service in memory of the dead. The first Sunday in Docember is set aside each year for this observance. In spite of the storm more than half the members of the lodge and a num. oer of visitors, both men and women, were present. The services were short but none the less impressive for that. The evalted ruler, Dr. E. B. Grover, organizec. the lodge and conducted the service There is a special service prepared for the occasion. Mr. S. H. Kinsley gave the address, which was quite short, but full of food for reflection. He touched on the shortness and uncertainty of life, referred to the objects of the order and closed with a quotation from Bryant's "Thanatopsis." Mr. C. C. Cassar presided at the organ and gave a solo. A very fine quartet composed of Messrs. James R. Barnes, Bynon Fields, Robert Smith and Hy Schmidt sang during the afternoon, their

Altogether the service was very impres- how sive and many of those present bers of the order received a very different impression of its aims and objects than

G. A. R. OFF CERS.

The Post Hat a Presentation Evening.

Grand Army post No. 22 elected officers. for the year at the meeting last evening. During the evening Comrade La C. Dana on one of his raids in a leaky boat, plaint in the above entitled action be not on behalf of Mr. H. C. McCreey presented the post with a gavel that is of interess to the soldiers and which will be used on it off, from whence he was called and tell flays at altional to the time herein-State occasions. It was purchased on the Saior, "the carpenter," and his son was above specified for appearance and anhattlefield of Lookout mountain by Mr. Macanat Saoir, which being pronounced swer will be allowed before the taking McCreery last fall and is made from a with the S sient, was as near the sound of udgment by default as aforesaid. piece of wood from the batt-efield. In the of McIntyre as possible, and the name has The nature of this action is as follows. wood is imbedded a Minie ball left from finally taken this form. -(Salt Lake Trib- viz.: To optain a partition and division

The post by a rising and unanimous vote thanked the donor 'oy the acqu-

his kindness and for this manifestation of adversing My Emma placer. his interest in the lessons of patriot sm

The post voted to have the next meeting devoted to reminisences of the battle of Lookaut mountain. Officers of the post were elected as fol-

Commander, A. S. Holbrook; senior vice commander, Chas, Hewitt; ; unfor vice commander; H. A. Watson; quartermaster, D. W. Robbins; surgeon, Geo. A. D. Hall; chaplain, A. C. McDil; officer of the day, J. W. Chapman; officer of the guard, D. C. Work; judge advocate, L. E. Sherman; (elegates to State ercampment, L. C. Dana, D. T. Ront, J. C. Se-Wm. Hebard; alternates, A. E. Ves., A. T. McDill, H. A. Watson, J. S. Gibson.

A Lynching Frustrated.

Springfield, Ohlo, Dec. 4.-William Franclin, a negro, who attempted to ravish Mrs. Catherine Brown Moncay afternoon, was captured at Urbana. Ohio, this morning, and brought here at noon. A mob of 100 surrounded the ofneers on their way to the fail, and with cries of "lynch him," attempted to get possession of the prisoner. Their plans were frustrated, however, by the ofilcers, who managed to get their prisonerlence was committed:

Mrs. Colone. Crafton Dead.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- Mrs. Crofton, wife of Colonel R. E. A. Crofton, Fifteenth infinitry, U. S. A., commandant at For-Sheridan, died at that post this morning of apop exy, aged 60. Sie was in Wilmington, Del., and did much phianthrophic work in a ouiet way.

The Bonds AL Paic For.

New York, Dec. 3.—The Stewart synec to-day \$1,278.545; making a total of The machine is a Columbia of the latest \$50,409,425.50 paid into the New York sull

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company petitioned that they be provided the road made a proposition to pay \$10,000. The total proceeds from the sale of the vent both baldness and grayness use with a suitable hose house and sug- as its proportion of the viaduct and in bones will be \$58,707.47 in gold. The Feb. Hal s. Hair Renewer, an honest remedy fect that it was to have exclusive use of mg to advices the payments have been. Shi ob's Cure, the great Cough and thereon, according to the tenor and efthe via uct. This word "exclusive" is sub- practice y completed in other cities, and Crown cure, is for sale by us. Children feet of said note, or in case of a breach A letter from the City Attorney regard- cet to different interpretations; but the every color of gold has come from the over the Soc of E. Robinson, ing the Toof water right was received and fact stands, and no lawyer will dispute banks, trust companies and private

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Chicago, Dec. 3 .- The motion to quash the indetinents for conspracy aganst Euwas to have been heard to-morrow morn-The road submitted a written proposition ing, will come before the Receral court

Two Policies.

The two poicles between wich the

nation must choose may be outlined thus: 1. Bimetalism, with gold and sliver a par, both standard money, with equamint rights and full legal tender, and all The Council has been discussing the paper money to be saued by the govern-2 Gold monometalism, cancellation of yourse f accordingly.

the greenbacks, paper currency to he issued so ely by a bank ng monopoly, with unlimited power of inflation and contraction. The former policy is that which was

mursued for the first seventy years of our national life, with the exception that the to Judge Colburn, its afformey and that paper issues have existed only since SGI. It is the policy which would base the nato give a basis to work from in arrang. the Council had agreed to do something it tion's business upon two metals instead ing a right of way for the sewer line in could not carry out, that is to give the or upon one; which would forb d anybody that section. its lines, that it would decline to pay, which would make sound money abund-He intends to start two suits, one nuder ant and prices stable, and would bring we gon was left to the fire committee and the agreement as made and signed and into service, in accordance with the practhe other under the clause of the fran- tice of thousands of years, the siver of which we produce 40 per cent, of the world's supply. The latter policy would drive gold upward, force prices further nownward, deprive the people of perfectly sound paper money, and permit private bankers to control a money supply which, directed one way or another, may bless or curse every human being in the land. Whatever diversity of opinion may exist respecting these policies, there should be no doubt of the position of the Republican party. It mas formally declared thats "The American people, from tradition State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss. and interests, favor Bimetalism; and the Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver as standard money."

-(The Manufacturer.

Played Apollyon. The Rev. S. R. Crockett, of Scotland, the author of "The Stickit Minister," says the only imaginative book be was allowed to read in his early boyhood was "Pilgrim's Progress." "I used to be font," he declares, "of acting scenes from it with a cousin of mine, who sometimes came to play with me. He always wanted to be one of the respectable characters; but I invariably chose Apollyon. selection being well chosen for the oc- and threw darts from hell with such force and precision as to make my victim

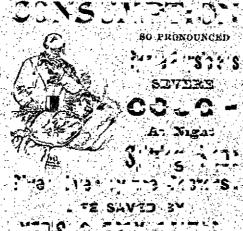
The Original Meintire.

In Denver and elsewhere in Colorado above damed plantin in the District the ye low chrysanthemum has come to Court of El Paso county, State of Colobe widely known "theMcIntyre plume," rado, and answer the complaint therein as it was adopted by his friends during his within twenty day's after the service campaign for the Governorship.—(Eastern Exchange.

The McIntyre coat of arms is based cat on, within thirty days after the servon that of the McDonald, a grant of ice hereof, exclusive of the day of servwhich great clan the McIntyres are cel or ungment by default will be taken The original McIntyre was a McDona d, against you according to the prayer of who, the o'd tale telleth, was in peri, the complaint, and if a copy of the comand in order to stop the leak he thrust his huge thum; in the leak and chooped ice hereof be made out of this State, then

The following adverse mining suits were appear that parktion thereof cannot be tion of the following resolution: fied in the District cour: yesterday: W. made without great projudice to the Whereas, Hon. H. C. McCreery has pre-M. Gandy, et al., vs. Phebe W. Carring-owners, and for a division of the prosented this post with a gavel made out of ton, et a., the Dollie V. ode adversing ceeds of sale after paymen of the reaa portion of a tree taken from the tree the Judson placer; Joseph M. K. lloran vs. sonable costs and expenses of this acje ball, as a memento of that battle, ers; ames McKinney, et al., vs. Thos. B. rights, titles and inferests of the parties Resolved. That the thanks of this post Joyfu placer; ames McKinney, et a jand further rebet as may be just, the be cordially returned to Mr. McCreery for vs. Edward Bell, et al., the Queen Mary said lands and premises being situated

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the physicians pronounced consumy on. The coug i was examine y distressing. es locially has not as and was frequently of aten ed with the spring of blood. The doctors being much a jo help her. in noce ier to try Ayer's Cherry Pec- o oral, and was surprised at the great O relief it gave. Before using one w to.e dotale, she was cured, so that now she is of culte strong and hearty. The this medicine saves my wife's fe, have no the least donor." — X. Lornis, Kem. of

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annum, payable semi-annually, with couions attached of even date with said trust deed and note, and both principal and interest notes to bear interest from maturity at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum payable semi-annually; and Whereas, It is provided in and by vir-

the of said deed of trust that in case of de ault in the payment of said promissory note, or any part thereof, or the interest of any of the covenants or agreements therein contained, then on the application of the legal holder of said promissory Cherry Pectoral takes the lead of all other note, it shall and may be lawful for said remetiles. For the relief and cure of party of the second part, or upon his faileroup, whoop ag-cough, sore throat, and ure to act, his successor in trust, to sell the dangerous pulmonary troubles to and dispose of said premises, and all which the young are so liable, it is inval- right, title, benefit and equity of restable being prompt to act, sure to cure, demption of said party of the first part, his heirs and assigns therein, at public Capta'n Sweeney, U. S. A., says: "Shi abetion at the front door of the County lon's Caparth Remecy is the first medicine." Clerk's office in the county of El Paso cine. There ever found that would, do and State of Colorado, for the highest me any good." Sold by F. E. Robinson, and best price the same will bring in cash, thirty days notice having been pre-If you are anxious to find the most re- viously given of the time and place of Kenzcor Stock Farm If you are anxious to find the most renianac the testimonials of those who have once a week for four consecutive weeks been cured of such terrible diseases as in any daily or weekly newspaper at that time published in said last named county; use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then govern and

Whereas, Said trust deed further provides that in the event of the death, resignation, removal or absence from the State of Colorado, or refusal or failure or inability of said party of the second part to act, fien George W. Walker, of the county of El Paso and State of Colorade, or in the event of his failure or inability to act, then the Acting-Clerk of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, is appointed and made successor in trust of the said party of the second part with all the power and authority granted to the party of the second part herein; and

Whereas, The said Kirk H. Field, party As thy's, a maper than glass. A special drive- of the second part and trustee in said caused be cup seated. Pay so on one and se deed of trust named, has removed from the State of Colorado; and Whereas, Default has been male in the note, and such default continues, and the

interest so in default still remains due and unpaid; and Whereas, Application has been made by the legal holder of said note for the sale of said premises to pay said note and interest thereon, because of the de-

fault as aforesaid, Now, therefore, at the request of the egal holder of said note, and by virtue of the power in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, the 7th day an infant under the age of foi rteen years, John DeWitt Peltz as trusted under the wif of Mary M. L. Peltz for of January, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said date, at the front door of the office of the County Clerk of El Paso county, sell the above described real estate at public auction to the highest and sest bidder for cash in hand, for the purpose of paying said note, the interest thereon, and all taxes together with all expenses of executing this trust.
(Signed) GEORGE W. WALKER,

Successor in Trust. VANATTA & CUNNINGHAM, Attorneys for Trustee. First publication Dec. 6, 1894.

Last publication Dec. 27, 1894. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

an action brought against you by the Whereas, Lee G. Glockner by his certain deed of trust dated July 15, 1889, and recorded on July 15, 1889, in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Fl hereof, if served within this county; or Paso county, Colorado, in book 110, on page 569, granted and conveyed to John Campbel, as trustee, and in case of his death, resignation, removal from the State of Colorado, or refusal to act or failure or inability to act in the premises, then to the acting Clerk of El Paso ccunty, Colorado, as successor in trust, the following described property, situate server with this summons, or if the servein the county of El Paso, State of Colorado, to-wit

The se 1-4 of nw 1-4 and e 1-2 of sw 1-4 and sw 1-4 of se 1-4 of sec 8; also e 1-2 of nw :-4 and w 1-2 of sw 1-4 sec 17; and se 1-1 of se 1-4 sec 18; and ne 1-4 of ne 1- and e 1-2 of se 1-4 and sw 1-4 of se 1-4 see 19, all in township 13, south range 65 west 6th p. m., and containing State of Colorado, and described as fol-520 acres more or less; which conveyance was made in trust, nevertheless, to secure the payment of his certain promissory note bearing date July 15, 1889. for the sum of three thousand six hundred dollars (\$3600), payable to the order of Eliza H. Cook, July 15, 1892, with interest thereon payable annually from date Whereas, Said deed of trust provides

at eight (8) per cent. per annum, and that in case of default in the payment in the county of El Paso and State of of said promissory note, or any part Colorato, and deser sec as follows, tothereof, or the interest thereon, according wit: Beginning at the northwest corner to the tenor and effect of said note, then of bock 200 in Addition No. I to the City on the application of the legal holder of of Colorado Springs, and running thence said note, the said trustee or his successor southerny along the east line of North in trust shall sell and dispose of said Cascade avenue 100 feet; thence easterly premises at public auction in the manner para lel with the south line of San Maand form as is more fully set forth in guel street 30 feet to on alley; thence said trust deed (reference to which is northerly a ong the west line of said alhercby made for greater certainty) for the purpose of paying said principal note, tion with the south line of San Maguel and all interest thereon due up to the street, thence westerly a ong the last time of sale, together with the costs and mentioned line to the place of beginning, expenses of executing this trust, and Whereas, Default has been made in

the payment of a portion of said note, said portion being three thousand dollars. (\$3000), also in the interest on said three thousand dollars (\$3000) due July 15, 1894; Whereas, The legal holder of said note

has applied to John Campbell, trustee, Given oncer our hancs, at Coloraco and to the undersigned as successor in Springs, in said county, his 25th day of trust to sell the above described premises as by said deed of trust provided and the said John Campbell, as trustee. though requested, has failed and refused to act in the premises and has resigned from his position as such trustee. Now, therefore, I. Frank W. Howbert, Whereas, senry Smill, of the county Acting Clerk of El Paso county. Coloof A. Paso and State of Co.oraco, by his

rado, successor in trust in the deed aforesaic, by virtue of the powers therein vested in me, and in pursuance and execution thereof at the request of the legal holder of the said note and for the puron the citaday of Augus. A. D. 1891, and cose of paying the remaining three thou-duly recorded in book. 20, at page 214, of sand dollars (\$3000) of said principal note said records, c.c convey to X rk H. F.e.c., and the interest thereon and the expenses trustee, party of the second part, the foll of this trust, co hereby give four weeks notice that I will on Saturday, Dec. 22, 189 at 20 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office in the county Lot numbered s.x (6), in block number of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, sell ed nine (2), an Hilsice addition to be at public suction all the premises above C.y of Celerado Springs, county and described and al. the right, title, benefit State a cress c. to secure the payment of anc equity of redemption of the said Lee one cer a in promissory no e of said party G. Gockner, his heirs and assigns therein, for the highest and best price the same Wil or ne in cash.

FRANK W. HOWBERT, Acting County Clerk of E. Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust. Dater Co.oraco Springs, Nov. 22, 189-First bub seat on, Nov. 22, 1894.

A rice lot of China and Poland Shotes. Also good winter pasture and water for Horses and Cattle, at SKINNER BROS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Nellie E. Gunnell and T. O. Gunnell of the county of El Paso and State of Coforado, did on the 25th day of October, 1803, by their certain deed of trust of that date which is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder et El Paso county. State of Colerado, on the 26th day of October, 1893, in book 133 at page 90, of the records of said county, convey to the undersigned, W. W. Hassell, as trustee, or in the case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee, then to the then acting clerk of said El Paso county, as his successor in trust the following described real estate situated in the said county of El Paso and S are of Colorado, to-wit:

Lots numbered (2), three (3), and four block numbered four (1), in the town of Libue, to secure the in payment of the interest on sald principal payment of their certain promissory pot. of even date with said deed of trust fi the sum of one thousand dollars payable to the order of Fannie E. Chapman o the corresponding date one year later, October 25, 1894.

And, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and interest thereon and which has not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust but is still due and unpaid. Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and under and virtue of the authority in me vested the terms of said deed of trust, I, W. W. Hassell, as trustee, will on the 29th day of December, 1894, at 10 o'clock n. m., the front door of the County Clerk's office of the said county of El Paso, Colorado, sell the above described real estate with all appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Nellie E. Gunneli and T. O. Cunnell, their heirs and assigns therein at public auction for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash for the purpose of paying said note and interest thereon and the cost and expenses of exeduting this trust Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado November 27, 1894.

W. W. HASSELL, Trustee. First publication Nov. 29, 1894. Last publication Dec. 27, 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Carrie Ragle of the County of El Paso, and State of Colorado, did her certain deed of trust daten the 13th day of February A.D. 1894, and duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of said El Paso county, on the 12th day of March A.D. 1894, in book 155 at page 250 of said El Paso county records, convey to D. W. Robbins as trustee and in case of death, resignation, iomoval or absence from the county or tefusal or failure to act or other inability of the said trustee then the then acting County Clerk of El Paso county, Colorado, as successor in trust, certain real estate situated in El Paso county and lows, to-wit: Lots numbered thirty-three (3B) and thirty-four (34), in block numbered two hundred and eighty-three (283). in Monument addition to city of Colerado

Springs. Baid conveyance was made in trust to secure to James M. Holliman the pay-ment of one hundred and sixty-four 24-100 dollars (\$164 24-100) being evidenced by her eleven (11) promissory notes towit: Ten (19) notes for fifteen (15) dollars each hearing even date with said trust. first note payable April 1st, 1814, and monthly thereafter until all are paid, also one note for fourteen 24-100 dollars bearing even date with said trust pe ble February 1st. 1895, all bearing est after due at the rate of ten per Der attnum.

Whereas. It is provided in said trust deed that in case of default of payment of said notes or any part of them or the interest thereon, then it shall be lawful for the said trustee or said successor in trust to sell and dispose of said premises in such marner and for uses and purposes in said trust deed provided. And, whereas, default has been made

in the payment of part of said notes and the notes being now due and payable to the legal holder thereof,

Now, therefore, at the request of the le gal holder of said notes and under the terms of said trust deed I. D. W. Robbins, as trustee and in case of death resignation, removal from the county of El Paso or failure to act or other inability of the said D. W. Robbins, then I. F W. Howbert, County Clerk of El Paso county, as successor in trust, will on Saturday, the 29th day of December, A. D: 1894, at 10 o'clock on the forencen of said day at the north front door of the court house in the city of Colorado. Springs, county of El Paso, aforesais, sell the above described real estate and all right, title and equity of recemption of said Carrie Ragle, her heirs and agsigns, at public auction to the highest and best bidder for each in hand for the purpose of paying said notes with accruei interest thereon, taxes, attorney fees and costs and expenses of executing this

trust. This sale will be made subject to a former deed of trust for the principal sum of eight hundred dollars (\$800) and to pay interest on same since February 12th,

Dated at Coloraco Springs, Coloraco, tals 29th day of November, A.D. 1894. D. W. ROBBINS, Trustee.

W. HOWBERT, County Clerk of El Paso county, Colorado, Successor in Trust, Date of first publication Nov. 29. Date of last publication Dec. 27.